

Crittenden Record-Press

No. 26

Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, Thursday Morning, Jan. 24 1918

Vol. XXXX

REGISTRATION TO BE HELD

German Alien Enemies To Register, Feb. 4th to 9th, 1918
Take Notice.

Office Of U. S. Marshal, Western District Of Ky.
Louisville, Jan. 18th.
Mr. S. M. Jenkins, (Editor)
Marion, Ky.

Dear Sir:
Obeving instructions from the Attorney General of the U. S., I request that you publish the enclosed notice in each and every issue of your paper from the time of the receipt hereof up to and including the 9th day of February next. Payment for the publication of said notice is not contemplated, at least, as far as I am at present advised. Presumably the Government assumes that the rendition of the service requested is to be regarded as a patriotic contribution to the prosecution of the war.

Respectfully,
E. H. James,
U. S. Marshal.

REGISTRATION OF GERMAN ALIEN ENEMIES

Notice is hereby given that a registration of German alien enemies will be held throughout the Western Federal Judicial District of Kentucky from Feb. 4th, to Feb. 9th, 1918, between the hours of six A. M. and eight P. M. each day. In the cities of Louisville, Owensboro, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Bowling Green, Paducah and Mayfield the registration will be conducted by the Police Department; in all other cities, and in all towns, villages and hamlets, the registration will be conducted by the Postmasters thereof. In all the cities named, those who are required to register must present themselves at the office of the Chief of Police or at such stations as may be designated by the Police Department; and outside said cities, those who are required to register must present themselves at the postoffice at or through which they receive mail.

Those required to register are male Germans, fourteen years of age or over, who are not citizens of the United States. This includes Germans who have taken out first citizenship papers but who have not completed the process of naturalization.

Persons required to register should understand that in so doing they are giving proof of their peaceful dispositions and of their intention to conform to the laws of the United States.

Every registrant should read carefully the form of registration affidavit handed to him and ask the registration officer for explanation on all points not clear to him, before attempting to fill out the blanks. Registration officers are instructed to give registrants all possible aid in the way of explanation and advice.

Each registrant is required to furnish four unmounted photographs of himself, not larger than 3 by 3 inches in size, on thin paper, with light background. All four photographs should be signed by the registrant across the face of the photograph, so as not to obscure the features, if the applicant is able to write.

Three blank forms of registration affidavit must be completely filled out by the registrant.

COURT DAYS POSTPONED

County Court And Quarterly Court On Tuesdays Following Their Usual Dates

On account of the U. S. Fuel Administrator's order closing all places of business on Mondays for ten weeks beginning last Monday Jan. 21st, and continuing through the months of January, February and March embracing Mondays only in these months; County Judge R. L. Moore deems it best for the sessions of the County court for February, and March to be held on Tuesdays following the 2nd Monday which will be the 12th, of February and the 12th of March. The sittings of the Quarterly court will be held on Tuesdays following the 4th Mondays, which will be January, 29, February 26th, and March 26th.

One reason for this postponement is Judge Moore's thought for the comfort and convenience of the people from the country who could not find places to get in and keep comfortable during such weather as we are having when all the stores are closed and the fact that most farmers have business with some store when they come to town. They would not want to come to court and not be able to see their Grocer, Banker, Hardware man or Dry goods man, as the case might be.

The End Of A Meatless Day.

I have eaten a bale
Of spinach and kale,
And I've never raised a row.
I have swallowed a can
Of moistened bran
And I feel like a brindle cow.
I am taking a snack
From the old hay stack
In the evening shadows gray.
I am glad, you bet,
At last to get
To the end of a meatless day.
—Washington Star.

trans or his representative (with the exception of the blanks indicated to be filled out by the registration officer and the description of the registrant and the placing of finger prints on the blank) and must be produced by the registrant personally to the registration officer and be signed and sworn to by the registrant in the presence of and before the registration officer, will fill in the description of the registrant and supervise the fixing of the finger prints and the attaching of the photographs. If the registrant can not write, he must make his mark in the signature space and affix his thumb print in the space provided opposite the signature space. The finger printing is a method of identification and follows the practice observed in the military and the naval service of the United States.

The registrant must again present himself before the registration officer who took his oath after 10 days but before 15 days from the last day fixed for registration in his registration district to obtain a registration card, upon which he must sign his name, or make his mark, and place his thumb print in the presence of the registration officer.

E. H. JAMES,
United States Marshal.

POSTPONED Executor's Sale

On account of the big snow storm, the sale advertised will be postponed until Tuesday Feb. 5th, 1918, at which time I will as executor of Wm. Barnett Dec'd., on the farm where T. J. Sleamaker resides, about 11-2 miles east of Tolu beginning at 9 o'clock.

Sell at Public Auction to the highest and best bidder all the personal property of said decedent consisting of 22 head of mules and 1 horse, 41 head of cattle, cows, calves and Hereford bull.

A large lot of agricultural implements consisting of wagons, plows, harrows, planters, harness and etc.

Terms, all sums over \$20 on 12 months time, with interest from date, with approved security, but cash will be accepted in lieu of note if desired. Sums \$20 and under, cash in hand.

Barbecue dinner will be served on the ground.

J. W. Blue, Jr.,
Ex'tr., Wm. Barnett.

REPUDIATE BOYCE TAYLOR

The Herald desires to offer its congratulations to the First Baptist church of Richmond, Ky., upon its action in vigorous denunciation of one H. Boyce Taylor, and its demand for his resignation as moderator of the State Baptist Association.

The man who is not for the United States heart and soul, who is not ready to support every movement that promises to aid in the efficient prosecution of the war, who is not ready to make sacrifices for the honor and welfare of his country, is not in the true sense of the word an American citizen. He is in fact anti-American.

The newspapers of Western Kentucky, edited by the most reputable citizens, have represented H. Boyce Taylor in the attitude of antagonism to the government of the United States which is fighting now in a just and righteous cause. The Herald has seen no denial, no charge that he has been misrepresented. The resolutions adopted at Richmond refer to specific evidences other than that reprinted in the Herald from Western Kentucky newspapers. Under such circumstances the Baptists of Kentucky owe it to themselves to repudiate a man who dishonors them. Every Baptist congregation in Kentucky should follow the lead of the First Baptist church of Richmond. —Lexington Herald.

DYNAMITE IN COAL

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 11. — Dynamite in coal shoveled into the engine's boiler this afternoon exploded a freight locomotive at Harahan bridge, spanning the Mississippi river here, fatally injuring several persons here.

LIVE LIKE HOGS IN GERMANY.

A Wisconsin woman, just returned from Germany, writes to the New York Tribune on conditions there.

If the Germans here don't like American let them go back to Germany where the poor people live like swine. It took me 3 years to save enough money to get to this country, and I had to borrow a little then to get a ticket for the trip. The people there wear wooden shoes, held on by a strap across the top, and I wore a pair when I came here, but I saved enough out of my first week's wages to buy a pair of leather ones. That was more than I could save in a month in Germany. They live just like dogs over there, whole families in two small rooms where they dress and undress before each other. It seemed like heaven when I got to America and had a room all to myself. Germany is the worst place in the world for a person to live, and I would as soon be in hell this minute as to go back were I came from in Germany.

AT HOTEL LUTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baird arrived here today from Kuttawa to assume the management of Hotel Luton. Mr. Baird and his estimable wife are well known here, as they had charge of the Clinton Hotel at one time, Providence Enterprise.

State News

In Paducah a 10,000 gallon water tank burst from freezing and flooded the stores under neath. It was on the roof of Michael Harness & Collar factory. This occurred on Sunday following the blizzard.

1st., BAPTIST CHURCH.

The broken pipes in our heating plant, have all been repaired. The church will be well heated Sunday. Come and worship with us.

THE REV. H. BOYCE TAYLOR

Defends Himself, From His Paper "News and Truths," We Copy The Following.

"LEST WE FORGET."

Wherefore I will not be negligent to put you always in remembrance of those things, tho' ye know them, and be established in the present truth. 2 Pe. 1:12.

To write the same things to you, to me indeed it is not grievous, but for you it is safe. Paul (Phil. 3:1.)

To "stir up the pure minds" of some of our friends "by way of remembrance, that ye may be mindful of the words which were spoken unto you before" we have gone back over our files of 1917 and publish some of the same things over again, that our readers may again see for themselves the Editor's position, as touching all the things, wherein his loyalty has been called in question. We make no deliverance at all but simply give the date and exact quotation of former deliverances. Let this be said again, which the Editor has often said before: so long as any matter is before congress or legislature, the Editor has felt free to express his opinion, as have thousands of others; but when it becomes a law, his mouth is shut, and he has always "submitted on every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake" and advised all others to do so. Even a casual reading of the following will demonstrate that to any honest mind, who really wants to know the Editor's position. In the issue of May 2, the leading double column front page editorial was headed "Pro-America First," in which the Editor said: "As between Germany and America he (the Editor) is altogether Pro-American."

From the issue of August 1st we quote: "My business as a good citizen is to obey the laws of the United States." Again: "The United States is in war. The Bible teaches every believer to obey the laws of the land. The Editor of News and Truths does that. He is a law abiding citizen."

Again from the issue of Aug. 22 we quote: "The New Testament does teach that we ought to be subject to the laws of the land." And then in answering the question raised by Bro. Lipsey of the Baptist Record that we were Pro-German in our sympathies, in that same issue we said: "From the moment that Uncle Sam declared war our sympathies are all Pro-American. We are for Uncle Sam first, last and all the time just as we are for the Baptists first, last and all the time." We believe that our bitterest enemy will admit that we have a leaning to the Baptists. We put it then and that was back in August that we are as loyal to America as to the Baptists. We could not put it stronger than that. In that same issue it is said editorially: "Because the New Testament plainly says so, we cheerfully yield obedience to every law of tribute or drafting that touches us or ours. And we go further than that. We urge young men to be honest and straight in the matter of exemption. We have told every young man that asked us about the matter to register; to tell the truth about his physical condition; not to hide behind his wife or mother, unless they had no other means of support and could not make a living themselves; to play the man and not to be a sissy or a cry-baby; if they had no conscientious scruples not to lie about it and pretend that they had; but if they have honest scruples then put it squarely up to Uncle Sam and asked to be transferred to some department where they would not have to take the life of a fellowman."

Then in the issue of Dec. 5 by way of further out lining our views as to the believer's relation to government among other things we said:

"Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's. Matt. 22:21.

When the Scribes and Pharisees came to the Master trying to ensnare and entrap Him; in order to indict Him for disloyalty to the Roman government, they asked Him if it was lawful to give tribute to Caesar. Asking for a coin of tribute money. He inquired as to whose image and superscription that was on the coin. Then He silenced them and at the same time announced for all time to come the believer's attitude towards all governments by answering: "Render

MILLION LOSS IN BIG FIRE

Great Government Warehouse Is Destroyed In Washington

Washington, Jan. 14.—A quantity of army supplies, including food valued at \$1,000,000 was destroyed, the quartermaster's warehouse ruined and several other buildings damaged by fire at Washington barracks. The origin of the fire is undisclosed.

RIFLE PRACTICE

Every High School Pupils Male And Female To Be Taught.

Washington — Adoption of plans for providing rifle practice in all high schools of the country was recommended today by the National Board for the promotion of Rifle Practice. The board also recorded its belief that every effort should be made to thoroughly instruct all forces of the service in the proper use of the rifle and that so far as practicable such instruction should be completed prior to over-seas service.

Fine Business And Stock Of Goods For Sale.

Located at Mexico, Ky., near the I. C. Station P. O. in the store. Pigmy mine 1-2 mile, Halfaw mine 1 mile and numerous other mines near.

Stock consists of notions, shoes, drygoods, groceries, tin ware, hardware, glass and queensware and will invoice about \$2,000.00.

Clyde McMaster.

under Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." Of course Caesar here stands not only for all monarchies but for any other kinds of government; and this passage sets forth very clearly the relationship of every follower of the Lord Jesus to his government and to his God. Paul in Rom. 13 and Peter in his first epistle both make it exceedingly clear that the man who does not obey the laws of his country is not only in rebellion against his government but against God.

And then speaking of the good connected with the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A., these words were said:

"No Christian wants any of our boys to be deprived of any of the comforts of life before they go to France or any of the kindly ministrations of tender hands on the battle fields after they get to the front."

"Good reading, good music, rest rooms, recreation, night schools and all the other things done by many Y. M. C. A. workers are tip top, if the men were going to live and abide in these camps for a generation. We speak only of the things done by the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A., that are good." And then calling attention to the needs of the souls of the soldiers we quoted this incident from the Sunday School Times.

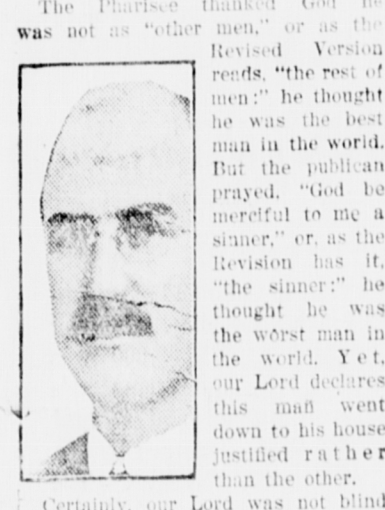
"After a recent concert given for the entertainment of the soldiers, one of them was asked to propose a vote of thanks. He arose and said: 'We are very grateful for the entertainment afforded us to night; and we appreciate all the musical talent brought for our enjoyment. But we are off to the front tomorrow; and I do not know how to die I am not prepared to meet God. I only wish there had been something for our souls.'"

"If saying the same thing over and over again can establish the Editor's loyalty, these oft-repeated avowals ought, as Peter says, to cause our readers 'to be established in the present truth.'"

"To write the same things to you, to me indeed is not grievous, but for you it is safe." — News and Truths.

The Publican
By REV. L. W. GOSWELL
Assistant Dean, Methodist
Episcopal Church, Chicago

TEXT—And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. I tell you this man went down to his house justified, rather than the other.—Luke 18:13, 14.



The Pharisee thanked God he was not as "other men," or as the Revised Version reads, "the rest of men;" he thought he was the best man in the world. But the publican prayed, "God be merciful to me a sinner," or, as the Revision has it, "the sinner;" he thought he was the worst man in the world. Yet, our Lord declares this man went down to his house justified rather than the other.

Certainly, our Lord was not blind to the sins of the publican any more than he was to the excellencies of the Pharisee. The publicans were a hard lot, unjust, rapacious, cruel. A story is told of a publican who restored a necklace to a merchant from whom he had taken it by fraud. A Rabbi, commenting on the incident, said we might now expect wolves to drop from their mouths the lambs taken from the flock; yet, the man in the parable took such an attitude toward God that, spite of his sin, he was justified.

The prayer he prayed has probably crossed more lips of dying men than any other prayer. It is so direct, so brief, that it has been called "a holy telegram."

The story of a man belonging to such a class, feeling his own sinfulness and praying such a prayer, will always be of interest to saints and sinners.

How it illustrates the beauty of penitence! True, a man's repentance does not commend him to God. Even the publican seemed to feel that, "God be merciful!" means, literally, "God be propitiated." The publican felt he needed a sacrifice of blood even though his heart was broken and his eyes tear stained. This is always the case.

Again, the appropriateness of deep feeling on a sinner's part is illustrated in the publican's cry, "God be merciful to me the sinner." The very fact that some who have heard the Gospel many times are still unmoved should lead them to feel deeply. Heathen people, have been moved to cry with the publican for mercy, the very first time the message of the cross has been presented to them.

Conversion of a Cannibal.
The son of John G. Paton, the famous missionary to the New Hebrides, tells a story which illustrates this point. He came unexpectedly one night upon a group of cannibals. His fellow missionaries advised that he retire, for their lives were in imminent danger. But Mr. Paton argued that the missionary should tell the story of the cross, danger or no danger. He took his place before the cannibal chief and told of the coming of God's son to the world, of his life and his death. As he spoke, the Spirit of God wrought and the heart of the savage before him was broken. When the story was finished, the chieftain raised a wooden knife and said, "Missionary, this knife has entered the bodies of a thousand men of whom I have eaten at feasts. But I never heard before of the love of God which sent his son to die for us. It has broken my heart. Take this knife as a token that I become this night a follower of Jesus Christ." Yet some have heard the story many times, but have never cried, "God be merciful to me the sinner."

We need not say that a penitent heart is ready to accept a Saviour. As already pointed out, the publican prayed, "God be propitiated to me." (See R. V.) The doctrine of Christ as a substitute is distasteful to many in this age, but is radiant with glory to those who feel their need of a Saviour. They require no proof of it but accept it with the eagerness of a famished man to whom water is given. Spurgeon in one of his sermons, pictures the messenger of mercy journeying in search of a resting place. He hastened by many a hostelry and tarried not till at length he came to a little inn which bore the sign of The Broken Heart. "Here," said mercy's messenger, "I would fain tarry, for I know by experience I shall be welcome here."

Justification Versus Pardon.
Finally, this parable illustrates the blessedness of justification. Many Christians are content to believe their sins are pardoned, for man can conceive of nothing higher than pardon for the guilty. In human courts only the innocent are justified. But in the court of heaven, the ungodly are justified and sent away as if they had never sinned! Through the cross, God is able to be just and yet the justifier of the believer in Jesus. How marvelous!

Surely, there should be no need to urge men to accept such a blessing. Rather let us take our places at once with the publican, crying, "God be merciful to me the sinner."

THE ONLY CHANCE.
I was in an old situation. Mother went down to the parlor, and found that son had been at the hay rake. She signed, assumed her severe look, and went back into the living room.
"Robert," she said, "didn't I tell you not to touch that rake without asking permission? And didn't I tell you that you couldn't have any cake just before meal time?"
"Yes'm."
"Then why did you take some cake without asking permission?"
"Because I wanted some cake just before meal time."
The argument was flawless, whatever is said about his obedience.

Old Treasures.
Visitor—You must have saved old things for years to make that large rag bag.
Elderly Friend—Dear me, yes. Why, there's my confirmation book, and there's my going-away dress, and there's my native poplin of the Paris exhibition. They've all some wear in them yet!—London Opinion.

A SQUARE DEAL.



"Looky here, we hes got ter der vide dis chicken fair."
"Dat's right, pard. Now, I ain't had nuthin' ter eat for three days, an' youse ain't had no sleep for three nights, so I'll take de pullet for me breakfast, an' youse take de feathers, spread 'em on dat ole plank, an' perceed tew enjoy yerself."

Never Satisfied.
The man who sighs for the bygone day. When a barefoot boy he ran, the grownup lad who used to say: "Gee! I wish I was a man!"

The Right Place.
He—Miss Prim won't tell whether she is engaged or not. She intimates that both Bob and Harry have proposed to her, but that at present she can't make up her mind about their respective merits and so is on the fence.
She—The cat!

Progress.
"Tell me, in a few words, the plot of this play."
"Washtub, limousine, duke."
"That's a little too brief. I don't quite understand."
"Well, in other words, it's the story of a social climber."

And He Got It.
Sultor (courting sister)—I'll give you a dime if you'll run away and play. Jimmy—Certainly not! It's worth a dime to get rid of me it's worth a quarter to see what you're going to do.

A Gentle Hint.
Mabel—I do admire the little waves; they're so affectionate.
George—Affectionate?
Mabel—Yes; they're always kissing the sand.

TERRIBLE.



"How'd you like to be a fireman? They has a snap!"
"Yes; but not for mine. I saw a fireman get soaked wid water wunst."

Another Look.
"I'll look for work," a man once said. A job came round his way. He gave one look and turned his head. And looked the other way.

Marital Assent.
"I have just met your wife, sir, and she is a dear creature."
"Don't I know it? I have just been paying some of her bills."

Evidence.
Wenry Bo—No matter what happens to Willie Downout he always has the outward sign of spirit.
Dreary Dan—Yes; his nose shows it.

A Lot Said Sotto Voce.
"I suppose," said Heck, "your wife always has the last word."
"No," replied Peck, "but she always has the last word that's spoken aloud."

Catarrh of Stomach Did Not Know It
Nearly Starved
PERUNA Made Me Well

Mrs. Selena Turner, Athens, Ohio, writes: "I cannot find words to express my thanks for your kind advice. I never once thought I had catarrh of the stomach. I commenced taking Peruna, as you advised. My stomach continued to hurt me for about two weeks after I began the medicine, and then it stopped. I now have a good appetite, while before I was nearly starved."
Those who object to liquid medicines can produce Peruna Tablets.

SUGGEST HOLDING TOBACCO

The old saying in the price of tobacco is a prophecy. It is a matter that calls for early and searching investigation. The owner of 1917 tobacco will hold it in a cage for a year will not only profit immensely by doing so. It is going to be utterly impossible, because of labor scarcity, to raise a big crop this year. And farmers can better hold their tobacco now than ever before.—Owensboro News.

WHAT IS LAX-FOS
LAX-FOS IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA
A DIGESTIVE LAXATIVE
CATHARTIC AND LIVER TONIC
LAX-FOS is not a Secret or Patent Medicine but is composed of the following old-fashioned roots and herbs:
CASCARA BARK BLUE FLAG ROOT RHUBARB ROOT BLACK ROOT MAY APPLE ROOT SENNA LEAVES AND PEPSIN
In LAX-FOS the CASCARA is improved by the addition of these digestive ingredients making it better than ordinary CASCARA, and thus the combination acts not only as a stimulating laxative and cathartic but also as a digestive and liver tonic. Syrup laxatives are weak, but LAX-FOS combines strength with palatable, aromatic taste and does not grip or disturb the stomach. One bottle will prove LAX-FOS is invaluable for Constipation, Indigestion or Torpid Liver. Price 50c.

THE COAL ADMINISTRATION
Thank God for the fuel Administration.
It is not easy to imagine the panic and the chaos that would exist today but for it. We must get to the bottom of what the situation could be like. The consumers would be in a mad scramble to hoard coal. The rich, the lucky, the industrial, would have more than they need. The masses would be practically unable to get any.
The coal situation is no joke, but the blame for it would depend in a large measure on the way the coal is handled.
What the coal situation would be in this dire and deep must also be left to the imagination. It is a situation entirely new to this country in its severity.
Fortunately the fuel administration is able to step in and arbitrarily cut down the demand until normal railway conditions are re-established. They are regulating the supply, equalizing the distribution, limiting deliveries to immediate needs.
On the whole, we shall get out of this desperate situation in fairly good shape. But that there is a panic and chaos in this utterly normal and unprejudiced situation is due to the coal administration.—Evanston Courier.

After-Effects of Typhoid.
After an attack of typhoid little children have to learn again all their recent accomplishments, such as walking and talking; adolescents need at least six months or even a year's holiday from strenuous education, and busy men and women find that a complete and prolonged holiday is the price they must pay for complete restoration to vigor of body and mind.

If A Farmer Recommends A Plow To His Neighbors
That recommendation has weight for the farmer speaks from his own experience and has no reason for misleading his neighbors.
That "A satisfied customer is the best advertisement" has been proved once more by the wonderful popularity attained by
EVERY CHILLED PLOWS
After having been on the market only four years, the demand runs into the tens of thousands a year and they are used all over the world.
It required a better, not merely a "Just as good" plow to make his record in the face of competition from more than thirty other makes of chilled plows that have been on the market from ten to fifty years.
Every Chilled Plows pull easier and clean better because the moldboard is of just the right shape and is as hard as a high-grade file.
"The Lock that Locks" holds all parts so firmly that the plow bottom will never lose its correct shape and pitch.
Putting on duplicate parts is an easy job, quickly done, because the parts fit perfectly.
Ask us to send you a circular of the plow that makes the day's work easier for you and your team.
B. F. Avery & Sons, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

THE ELAZED NEWSPAPER TRAIL
Young Ohio Printer Established in Indianapolis' First News Disseminator in 1822, in Log Cabin.
The first newspaper published in Indianapolis was the Indianapolis Gazette, started in January, 1822, by Nathaniel Bolton, a young printer who came from Ohio. He was born in Chillicothe, once an Indian town, and lived for a few years the capital of Ohio. He learned the printer's trade there and moved to Indianapolis a year after the capital was located there. In a reminiscent address made recently he said:
"The Gazette was established in a building, but within of but one room, part of which was occupied for a family residence. It was printed on paper made of dressed deer skin stuffed with white pine bolls, when out of use, were bent soft by the application of hot steam. There was no post office in Indianapolis, but a private mail was established and a person employed to go to Cincinnati every four weeks, bringing the letters and newspapers. In January, 1823, the Gazette's new paper, published on December 1, 1822, came to the printer's office. It was the two or three preceding numbers of the paper. During the year 1822, the Indianapolis mail was established, and in a short time we had our mail from the East every two weeks, unless detained by high waters." A year after starting the Gazette Mr. Bolton became a mail carrier. In his reminiscent address he says:
"In 1823, having received a contract from the postmaster general, I proceeded with the first United States mail north of Indianapolis to the then recently deserted village of Anderson, town. A post office on the route was established at the home of William Connor, four miles south of Noblesville, and there was another post office at Streetsville, a prairie of considerable magnitude, where many remains of the Indian village that had been located there were still standing."

HEALTH FOUND IN GARDEN
Perspiration That Results Carries Away Noxious Elements, and Strength and Vigor Are Certain.
To the man who waxes his egoistic nature offers a store of unexpected gifts. Our thousands of amateur gardeners who have put in the leisure hours in their little garden patches have begun to realize that one of the biggest rewards of their labors may not be the actual produce they will obtain, valuable as that may be, but in the less tangible results on their own bodily and spiritual welfare.
There is health in the soil of Mother Earth. The perspiration that results from your labors is carrying away noxious elements from your blood. Strength and vigor come from contact with the soil. In this kinship to the earth is found one reason that nearly all of our greatest men have been country-bred boys. It is why farmer boys of today are stronger and more able than youths reared in cities. Do not be afraid if your hand acquires a few callouses or a brownish tint. A well-tanned hand is a more fitting subject for pride than a soft, white, useless hand. You may meet with some failures from not knowing the how and why of things, but there is a joy which cannot fail.
The miracle of planting a seed and seeing the growth, though a common thing, contains joy and food for the heart. Gardening not only brings nourishment for the body and food for the mind, but it expands the soul.—Milwaukee Journal.

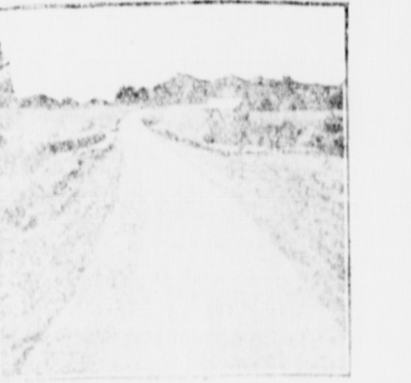
Photograph Frames.
For framing a single photograph for the wall, a novel idea is to place it in the upper part of a moderately large mat. When the picture is in place, the mat should be in tan or brown, the frame brown or gold. When the photograph is gray the mat should be also, with a gray or gold frame. A wide gray frame sometimes takes the place of a mat.
The back board may be covered with a harmonious plain material; a wire easel may be bought for a trifle and attached to the back through a slit made just to fit its clamp. The back is included in the glass binding at the sides and bottom; the top is left open for the insertion of the picture.

The Tactful Writer.
When writing to those away from home or distant relatives or friends see to it that your letter fairly sparkles with cheer and good news. Bring a smile to the reader's lips and make him or her long to be with you to share the happy joys you tell about.
These are the kind of letters that go straight to the hearts of those who receive them. The vast majority of us have a full measure of cares and responsibilities to contend with, but every one of us can often think a happy thought or speak a good word and we should in all fairness pass it on.—Exchange.

The Crucial Moment.
"Then," said the young man with a fragile air, as he was leaving the room, "this is your final decision?"
"It is, Mr. Carrots," replied the young girl firmly.
"Then," he replied, his voice betraying an unnatural calmness, "there is but one thing more to add."
"Yes?" she questioned sweetly.
"It is this—shall I return those white satin suspenders by mail, or will you have them now?"

GOOD ROADS
PROPER WIDTH OF HIGHWAYS
Writer Advocates Narrower Roads and Restoring Acres of Valuable Land to Farming.

Just at this time many are interested in the question, how wide should our public roads be? A number of things should be considered in answering this question, says a writer in Utah Farmer. The kind of material to be used in making the road. The topographical conditions through which the road will pass, the proper drainage of the road. The special use to which the road may be put, if any.
For years very little attention has been given to the waste of land in our road building. Land has been cheap and plentiful and years ago we did not



Good Road in West.

give the attention to proper road building as we do now.
Public roads have been of a uniform width of 60 feet and the by-roads about 40 feet. They have been too wide if we were to judge by the condition in which we find many of them. Wasted land on either side is used only to grow weeds.

Why not make them the width that is used and plant trees on either side as we have advocated in these columns before? Then the thousands of acres of land that are now practically wasted could be put to some good use.
Some of the Eastern railroads are teaching us a lesson in this regard for they are farming their right-of-way. On a recent trip East I saw great long stretches of land on either side of the railroad track planted to alfalfa. Acres were planted to truck gardening. I understand similar conditions are to be found in some parts of California.

For the sake of economy in building and upkeep let's build our roads more narrow. Restore the acres of valuable land to farming. Build scientifically constructed roads the proper width and plant trees on both sides.

KEEPING UP COUNTRY ROADS
Whether or Not Farmer Lives on Public Highway He Should Take Interest in Nearest One.

Every farmer should feel his dependence upon good roads. Whether or not one lives on a public highway he should take an interest in the nearest one to his farm or the road he must use to market his farm, orchard and garden products.
There are many times when a day's work can be spared for the road. After heavy rains the road may need certain repairs or improvements when the overseer is not ready to call out the hands. Why not individual farmers donate a day's work on the road at such time?

By keeping a road drag and dragging the road along one's land after heavy rains the road may be greatly improved. It is an easy matter to have an agreement so each farmer will drag the road in front of his farm. This would maintain the road till the regular hands could be called out at stated intervals or till the commissioner could make the repairs.

The time has come when we must consider the roads an asset, indispensable to the well-being of the farmer and his family. This being true, it is not every man's duty to do all he can to keep the roads in good condition?

GOOD ROADS IN CONNECTICUT
Concrete Highways Being Built in Twenty-Two Cities and Towns—Cost \$15,000 a Mile.

The construction of concrete highways is going on in 22 cities and towns in Connecticut, and when these contracts have been completed there will be about 70 miles of concrete-surfaced pavement in that state. The highways are 18 feet wide and cost \$15,000 a mile. The longest single stretch of concrete road in Connecticut is two miles in Cheshire, on the main highway from Plainville to New Haven.

Good Roads.
Any neighborhood that does not have enough enterprise to keep two or three log road drags going for a couple of weeks during the late fall, is sadly behind the times. Farmers who are too lazy to do this ought to be compelled to drag their weary legs through the mud to town next spring—as they surely will.

Best Results for Dragging.
The best results for dragging are obtained only by repeated application.

A black and white photograph of a large, multi-story building, likely a school or institutional structure, surrounded by trees and a fence. The building has a prominent central tower or chimney. The image is grainy and appears to be a reproduction from a document.

FLOWER FARMING FOR PROFIT

Being nearly imperishable, no great effort is required to secure the crop.

50,000 WORKERS IN CITY

Washington is not exactly an arm camp, but it approaches one in appearance. The sight of soldiers or civilians on guard, here, there and elsewhere, would make it appear that there is little chance that any overt act against the peace of the government successfully could be committed, but it must be remembered that persons actually employed by the government or innocent-looking individuals who in business plans can gain entrance to the departments, are really the ones whom the "perilous potentiality" greatest.

SPEED IS THE GREAT NEED

When a request comes in for certain supplies of different kinds it means that they must be forwarded immediately. There are a thousand new men on the job and thus far few of them have definite information as to the exact nature of their duties. Neither there any one man who, as should be the case, can tell instantly where the things or the other things are stored. The result is delay but there are signs that King System soon will begin to reign.

The hope that the appeal for the production of more food might result in some increase of wheat-growing in the East has been justified in Vermont. It is estimated that 81,000 bushels of wheat were grown this year, against 25,000 bushels last year. The Vermonters have also done well along other lines, for the estimated yield of corn, wheat, oats, barley and potatoes in 1917 is 10,698,000 bushels, compared with 7,847,000 bushels in 1916.

Journal of Management Education 34(10)

Dream Came True.

Kipling Made "Tommy Atkins."

Rudyard Kipling has written a new American story, "Captains Courageous." Kipling made "Tommy Atkins" Sir George Youngblood, who has been in the British service for forty years, declares that nobody ever heard of "Tommy" until Kipling made private Mulvaney and the other two "The Soldiers Three" talk about him. He says that he had asked numerous able old British officers if they ever heard of "Tommy Atkins" before Kipling wrote about him, and they all agree that they never did.

CRITTENDEN NEWS-ADVERTISER

Marion, Ky., Jan. 24, 1918.

S. M. JENKINS
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter Feb. 2, 1875, at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SEVEN SPRINGS
\$1.50 per year cash in advance.

Advertising Rates.

50c per inch S. C. Foreign Advertising
25c per inch S. C. Home Advertising
Repeated rate one-half rate.
Metal bases for Plates and Electros
Locals or Readers
5c per line in this size type.
10c per line in this size type
15c per line in this size type.
Obituaries 5c per line
Cards of Thanks 5c per line
Resolutions of respect 5c a line
Cash
With
Copy

Character is power, is influence it makes friends; creates funds, draws patronage and support, and opens a sure and easy way to wealth, honor and happiness. J. Hawes.

Quietness of manner has in it a kind of impressive boldness, because it seems the result of judgment, governed more by reason than by passion. It is nearly always found in men of high courage, and we see it also among those brute animals that have more nobility and strength than their fellows, as the lion and the eagle.—Castiglione.

"The key to the Temple of World Peace is in the hand of President Wilson," said Maximilian Harden recently to an American correspondent in Germany and many people throughout the world think that the key was fitted in the lock when the President re-stated America's war aims to Congress on January 8th.

Taken together, remarks the Chicago Tribune, the statements of war aims by Lloyd George and President Wilson are "an unescapable challenge to the Governments of the Central Powers and what perhaps is much more important to the consciences of their peoples." The New Yorker Staats-Zeitung says that "Germany's spokesmen have been insistent that their opponents in the war state definitely and concretely what they are fighting for. It is now the Central Powers' move and they should be equally willing to restate their war aims as unequivocally as the United States and Great Britain have stated theirs."

Throughout the length and breadth of America, the President's speech has been warmly applauded and endorsed. In the capitals of the countries allied with America in the war its reception has been no less cordial. A leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 17th., covers four pages and gives the result of a searching examination of the newspaper press of the world, including Germany, upon America's war aims as outlined in the President's message. Incidentally, the war terms of America, Britain, and Russia are shown in three parallel columns, so that the reader can at once balance them. Every American should read it.

SEVEN SPRINGS

Rev. Cunningham, of Princeton, filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday and preached to a very good audience considering the inclement weather.

John Thomas Campbell was in Fredonia last week.

Lots of measles in this vicinity.

Wm. H. Campbell visited Edgar McKinney and family in Lyon county Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Blakes is dangerously sick.

A little child of Floyd Stinnett, who was near Frances, died, and was buried at the Koon graveyard last week.

The snow has almost stopped our rural carrier, and we have irregular mail.

Mrs. Nanette Patton has been confined to her room with rheumatism for the past week.

Berry Burklow, of near Frances, visited Lee Travis and family Sunday.

We hear of some of our public schools closing, this bad weather, but we are proud to say that our school at Boaz is still continuing with Miss Ruby Dean of Marion, at the helm.

Mrs. Matilda McClure, of Paducah, is here attending the bedside of her aged mother, Mrs. Perrian, who is very sick.

Rufus Blaker, of Frances, visited his son, Redford, at this place last week.

Alvin Stubblefield, of Emmaus, attended services here Sunday. Alvin said "it was a bad day but he couldn't stay away."

No boats running now in the Cumberland river on account of the blockade of ice.

Fred Bandy and wife were called to Lyon county last week on account of the serious illness of her brother, John Charles.

Coal Shortage Closes

Chicago Packing Plants

Chicago, Jan. 14—Owing to lack of coal the huge packing plants of Armour and Swift were shut down today.

WAR WORK SERVICE

There will be War Work meeting held in the Methodist Church next Sunday afternoon, the Lord willing at 2:30 p. m. Every one that has any interest in this war is urged to attend. The various phases of war work will be discussed.

SOME WHERE IN FRANCE

By Le Roy C. Henderson

She stands alone beside the gate Where oft with him she stood before.

And seems to hear his voice relate Life's sweetest story o'er and o'er;

A hand she feels upon her own, Unconsciously a tender glance She gives, starts and stands alone.

The lover sleeps—Somewhere in France.

She could have kept him—if she would,

His heart and soul were all her own.

But true love knew and understood.

That honor is its own true throne She heard the bugles' blaring sound.

And whispered, Go and take your chance.

There mid the scenes of war he found.

Eternal peace, Somewhere in France.

She knows not where the spot may be.

On barren plain, in hidden dell On wooded hill, beside the sea

The lips that would never tell She knows not what his last words were.

The thoughts that come with Death's advance.

And yet, she feels they were of her.

Those last fond thoughts. Somewhere in France.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Liberal assortment
and full value paid
for raw FURS

Hides and
Goat Skins



WILL DISTRIBUTE CUBAN SUGAR THROUGHOUT WORLD

Washington, Jan. 18. President Menocal of Cuba, by decree has permitted distribution throughout the world of the entire Cuban crop by the International Sugar Committee, which works with the Food Administration, appointed by President Wilson.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WESTON

The Ohio river is full of ice, at this writing, and the snow is about a foot deep on it. We have had no boats for the past month.

Miss Juliet Pope spent Tuesday night the guest of Miss Lillian Bennett.

Miss Mabel Gahagen spent Thursday night the guest of Miss Ruby Sturgeon.

Messrs. Will and Claude Franks were in our town Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Thorne is on the sick list at this writing.

Misses Juliet Pope and Ruby Sturgeon spent Saturday the guests of Misses Minnie and Beulah Walker.

A. H. Walker spent Friday with his uncle, F. S. Crider.

We were glad to hear from our old friend, M. A. Wilson. We have been watching the dear old Record-Press for a letter from you for some time, and thought you had forgotten us people in old Crittenden. Let us hear from you again.—Little Pansy.

G. D. Paris

Notary Public at
I. C. R. R. Station.

NEW ISLANDS

Discovered In Arctic By Stefanssen Who Claims Them For Canada

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 15.—Several new large Arctic islands were discovered north west Banksland in the spring of 1916 by Vilhjalmur Stefanssen, the Arctic explorer according to Capt. A. Lane, who arrived here last night from the Arctic ocean, bringing direct news from the explorer who he says is spending the 1917-18 winter in the northern seas at Bartel Island. The explorer claimed the new lands for Canada.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials, Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Advertisement.

FORD'S FERRY

Snow—snow—never have we witnessed so much snow during any other winter than we have ever seen. Never before have such gigantic snows followed each other in such swift succession. The snow has been so deep and plentiful that it has hindered traveling and has greatly interfered with all people who are engaged in outdoor work. Nevertheless, we should not become too much downhearted over the situation, for there is a bright side to the picture. The wheat crop is being greatly benefited by the present weather conditions and there are many indications which seem to show that the present year will witness a bumper crop of the grain—a fact which will be of almost inestimable value to the allied nations which are engaged in the great task of making the world safe for democracy.

Roe Wofford went to Marion Wednesday, in order to fix up his questionaire.

The soldier boys from this neighborhood, who visited their homes during the recent holiday season, have informed us that the present army regulations required compulsory training in the art of boxing. Walter Hughes, a husky young soldier of the "Possum Ridge" vicinity, has distinguished himself

self of making a good boxer.

Alvah Watson and family have recently moved into their new home which Alvah has purchased from Andy Parrish, and which is situated one mile and a half south of Ford's Ferry. We certainly welcome them in our midst.

The Ohio river has been frozen over almost continuously for more than a month. We are thankful to know, however, that the great majority of the steamboats have been safely preserved during that period.

A small crowd of young people gathered at the residence of William Turner, Wednesday night, and participated in a delightful entertainment. Excellent music was furnished by the Mitchell Bros., who certainly exhibited a considerable amount of skill with their instruments. In addition to the music, a number of interesting games were played, all of which tended to make the occasion must more pleasant and attractive than it would otherwise have been.

MILK IN WINTER.

Why do your cows give less milk in winter than they do in summer? Just because nature does not supply them with grasses green food. But we have come to the assistance of Dame Nature with B. A. Thomas' Stock Remedy which contains the very ingredients that the green feed supplies in season, only, of course, in a more highly concentrated form. We guarantee that this remedy will make your cows give more milk, and better milk, with the same feed.
For sale by J. H. ORME, Marion, Ky.

R. F. Bishop Sells Farm For \$25,000

R. F. Bishop, of near Blackford, recently sold his farm containing 250 acres to Jerry McGill, of Sullivan. The price paid is reported to be \$25,000; \$100.00 per acre.—Providence Enterprise.

"TELL PERISHING I'LL BE THERE."

Madisonville, Ky., Jan. 14.—The Hopkins county exemption board received a questionnaire of sixteen pages answered in nine words. Across the front of the sheet these words were written: "I want no exemption. Tell Pershing I'll be there."

It was signed by Ruby W. Franklin, a school teacher near Hanson. Prior to taking up his duties as teacher he was clerk for the exemption board here. He is a brother of Chas. W. Franklin, attorney, of the law firm of Yost and Franklin. "I am anxious to go and am ready to answer 'present' when I am summoned," he said yesterday.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents

Try Being Reasonable

It takes all kinds of people to make a world.

And very different those people are.

Just how different one does not always discover until the stress of unusual conditions bring to the surface the spirit beneath. Every instrument of public service in Paducah, of which the newspapers are one, has been laboring with might and main to serve the public during the unprecedented conditions—conditions which would have caused a great many people to "shut up shop" at the outset. But how vastly different are the valuations placed upon this service by those who are served.

For instance: The Sun office, in the past two days has received calls and notes from a number of subscribers expressing appreciation for the efforts the carriers have made to get their papers to them as usual.

"Just want to thank you and the carrier boy," phoned one woman this morning.

"Don't try to send the paper to my house today," phoned a

man Saturday. "The snow is too deep for the boy to wade through. I'd rather do without than make him."

Yes, there has been a few others like that. Mark it—...a few."

And for every one of those there have been a baker's dozen raising querulous complaint because their paper was "late" because it "had snowed on it," because it wasn't right on the doorstep when they liked to have it, and every manner of kick.

Newspapers are used to that. Newspaper men have pretty thick skins regarding unjust criticism.

But under conditions like these it is a little discouraging to find in human nature, to be forced to face a battery of unreasonable complaints. If the people would just stop to consider what sort of a job they would make of delivering newspapers on days like the last few we believe they would be ashamed to voice some of the comment they have been making.

What is true of newspapers is true of other things. The street car company, the railroads, all of them have been belabored for not accomplishing things that are physically impossible.

It is ridiculous in an hour when some people are treading on the verge of starvation and freezing, for those who are comfortable to go out of their way looking for something to be dissatisfied about.

If your paper, or your street car, or the train you want to take, doesn't show up on the dot, today and tomorrow, count ten before you rear and see if you can't see some reason for it.

The world would be more pleasant and things generally would get along better.—Sun.

Farmers Badly Frozen

Henry and Adam Hanka, brothers who live in the Starlight neighborhood, fifteen miles northeast of the city, where they are prominent berry farmers, are in a serious condition at the home of Joseph Quencez, in that neighborhood, from the effects of the cold. They were caught in the severe storm Friday night and had no assistance come to them early Saturday morning they would have frozen to death. Their hands, arms, feet and ears are badly frozen and they have not recovered sufficiently to be removed to their homes. The men had been in this city on Friday and started by wagon Friday night for their home. On the way their wagon broke down, and after they had attempted to repair it they became so cold that they shouted for help. Members of the family of Mr. Quencez heard their cries and went to their aid.—New Albany Telegram.

A WORD WITH WOMEN

Valuable Advice For Marion Readers

Many a woman endures with noble patience the daily misery of backache, pains about the hips, blue, nervous spells, dizziness and urinary disorders, hopeless of relief because she doesn't know what is the matter.

It is not true that every pain in the back or hips is trouble "peculiar to the sex." Often when the kidneys get congested and inflamed, such aches and pains follow. Then help the weakened kidneys. Don't expect them to get well alone.

Doan's Kidney Pills have won the praise of thousands of women. They are endorsed at home—Read this Marion woman's convincing statement:

Mrs. Joel Pickens, 402 W. Depot St., says: "About two years ago, my kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. My back ached dreadfully through the small part of it and I was troubled a whole lot with dizzy spells. I had read so much about Doan's Kidney Pills I got a box at Haynes & Taylor's drug store. They helped me from the first and I continued taking them until cured."

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Pickens had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

DEATHS

Frances Marion Wring, one of Crittenden county's best known and most highly respected citizens, passed away at his home near Emmaus church, Jan. 12, 1918.

He was born near Lamasco, Lyon county, Jan. 1, 1864, making him 54 years and 11 days old.

He was married to Miss Harriet Howard, May 13, 1884. To this union were born four children, all of whom survive him. They being Ella, wife of Wm. McClure, Jr., of Pinckneyville; Herschel, of Frances; Viola, wife of Fred White, and Muriel, wife of Ervan Jones, of Mexico, (this county.) Besides his wife, four children and six grandchildren, he leaves five brothers and four sisters together with a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his loss. His father and mother having preceded him to his grave several years ago.

He professed faith in Christ in Oct. 1890, uniting with Emmaus Baptist church, afterward joining Tyner's Chapel M. E. South, where he lived a consistent member until God called him up higher.

Marion—as he was commonly called—was a kind and loving husband and father, and as a neighbor. He could not be excelled; ever ready to do any deed of kindness.

He had been a constant sufferer for more than five years with that incurable disease, cancer of the stomach. He bore his sufferings uncomplainingly and often during the few weeks he was confined to his bed he spoke of dying as if he were going on a journey, and expressed his willingness to go. His only regret that of leaving his wife and children all alone.

The funeral services were conducted Monday, Jan. 14, 1918, by Rev. J. C. Kinsolving in the presence of a concourse of friends after which the body was laid to rest in Tyner's Chapel cemetery to await resurrection morn.

—A Friend.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness or ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, Inc.

U-Boat Crews Mutiny Slay Their Officers.

London, Jan. 22.—A mutiny among submarine crews at the German naval base of Kiel on January 7 is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Geneva. Thirty-eight officers are said to have been killed.

The Geneva dispatch quotes advice received there from Basel giving details concerning the mutiny. It is said to have been begun by submarine crews and subsequently to have spread to portions of the crews of cruisers stationed at Kiel. It adds:

Although the mutiny was local it shows that German naval men are dissatisfied, especially in the submarine service, as the number of boats returning to German ports is decreasing every month.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Tobacco Market.

Week ending Jan. 17, 1918.

LOOSE FLOORS.

Sales for week.....80,725 pounds
Sales for season.....1,425,965 "
Sales this date, '17.....2,659,852 "
Average for this week.....\$13.97
Average for this season.....13.50
QUOTATIONS.

Trash.....\$12.00 to \$12.50
Common Lugs.....12.50 to 13.00
Medium Lugs.....13.00 to 13.50
Good Lugs.....13.50 to 14.00
Fine Lugs.....
Low Leaf.....13.50 to 14.00
Common Leaf.....14.00 to 15.00
Medium Leaf.....15.00 to 16.00
Good Leaf.....16.00 to 17.50
Fine Leaf.....

L. B. CORNETTE,
President Tobacco Board of Trade.

PERSONALS

E. L. Harpending, Notary Public

Misses Elizabeth Rochester and Mary Dollar were the guests at a house party last week given by Miss Mary Ray of Fredonia.

John L. Nunn has been selected for the Reserve Officers Training School and is now at Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas.

The Barnett sale by J. W. Blue, executor, has been postponed til Tuesday, Feb. 5th, at the Tom Sleamaker place 1 1/2 miles east of Tolu.

Last week at Henderson the sprinkling system in Mann Bros. store burst, flooding the stock and building and doing several thousand dollars damage.

On account of the deep snow five grand jurors were unable to reach Henderson last Monday and Judge Dixon adjourned the grand juror for one week. If the snow drifts are passable they will meet at date named by the court.

WANTED—A few loads of heater wood 15 to 18 inches in length. James F. Price

Dr. L. F. Waters has recovered from an attack of the grip.

Kit Butler and two children arrived here Monday from Mancos, Colorado and are the guests of his brother-in-law Roy Sisco. Mr. Butler lost his wife while in the west. She was a daughter of squire L. N. Sisco and wife.

My new Sepia Browns are the latest thing in the photo business. Call and see them.

Travis Studio.
Watch for the Bulletin Board it is going to be good to look at.
Travis Studio.

Miss Ruby Hard was chosen to fill the vacancy in the Graded School faculty caused by the resignation of Miss Lena Woods who on account of her health gave up her position. The trustees at Owen school where Miss Hard was teaching have not secured a teacher to finish the term, that we have heard of.

WANTED—At once, the name of each volunteer U. S. soldier from Crittenden county; also address of soldier's family. Write or phone the above information to Ruth Croft, Chairman Marion Unit, Red Cross Division, Woman's Committee of Allied National Relief.

Watch for my new line of samples which I will display on a large bulletin board at my office soon.

Travis Studio.

Mark P. Malcom of Golden Valley, North Dakota was here last week enroute to his southern plantation in Maryland. While here he was the guest of his brother Roy Malcom. He visited his father John E. Malcom near Lola while here.

The Barnett sale by J. W. Blue, executor, has been postponed til Tuesday, Feb. 5th, at the Tom Sleamaker place 1 1/2 miles east of Tolu.

NOTICE—Sunday school at Oak Hall school house every Sunday afternoon. You are invited to come.

Representative W. F. Paris was selected by the speaker for the following committees—
"Classification of Cities and Towns."
Court of Appeals
Claims, Public Officers, Redistricting Judicial."

The Barnett sale by J. W. Blue, executor, has been postponed til Tuesday, Feb. 5th, at the Tom Sleamaker place 1 1/2 miles east of Tolu.

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A canopy of stained glass on Broadway in Paducah fell under its weight of snow, Monday and came near catching 3 people under it. It was stationed over the entrance to the Kozy theatre and was supported by 3 large chains, which snapped and allowed the Marquette to crash to the side walk. It cost over \$500. and was completely demolished.

FOR SALE—217 acres of land price \$6.50 per acre. One half cash, for terms address
Roy Davis,
Salem, Ky.

J. Frank Conger of Ardmore, Oklahoma arrived Friday to visit friends and relatives in and around Marion.

A beautiful Red Granite monument has just been erected at the grave of Mrs. J. S. Corley in the cemetery at Sugar Grove. Although it sets back some distance in the cemetery the large raised letters permit the inscription to be easily read from the road. The work was done by Henry and Henry, Marion, Ky.

Send that soldier boy a picture of yourself and you will sure be doing something to help. Go to Travis' Studio.

Miss Effie Phillips who spent several years visiting her brother at Henrietta, Texas, returned here Saturday and will make her home with her uncle J. W. Jeffries.

The Barnett sale by J. W. Blue, executor, has been postponed til Tuesday, Feb. 5th, at the Tom Sleamaker place 1 1/2 miles east of Tolu.

Misses Mary Towery and Nell Young of Mexico were guests in the city Saturday. They came to see the County Superintendent on business and to do some shopping.

Just received a car of, Horse, Mule, and Dairy feed, which we will sell close for cash.

R. F. Wheeler.

Mrs. Fannie Cook of Paducah and her handsome grandson, Alexander Kirkland who were guests of her sister Mrs. C. J. Pierce and Mr. Pierce left last week for their home.

The Barnett sale by J. W. Blue, executor, has been postponed til Tuesday, Feb. 5th, at the Tom Sleamaker place 1 1/2 miles east of Tolu.

The many friends of Miss Lena Woods will be glad to know that she is recuperating from a nervous breakdown caused from over work. She is now able to leave her room and although her improvement is slow it is sure and she will soon be out and like her self again. She will not resume teaching however this session but will take a much needed rest.

40 dresses in serges, velvets, satins and taffetas at lowest prices. Lottie Tinsley Terry

Senator C. S. Nunn who took advantage of the adjournment of the legislature to come home from Frankfort to spend the week end and meet his many friends, left Sunday afternoon to be present at the reassembling of the legislature.

Look over our line of waists. The material new, good styles and most reasonable prices.

Lottie Tinsley Terry

Virgil Threlkeld left Sunday for Washington D. C. where he will receive his final commission for Officers training corp.

For Indigestion, Constipation or Biliousness

Just try one 50-cent bottle of LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN. A Liquid Digestive Laxative pleasant to take. Made and recommended to the public by Parke, Davis & Co., manufacturers of Laxative Bromo Quinine and Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Miss Virginia Blue has accepted a position in the Marion Bank
Virgil Y. Moore of Madisonville who was here Sunday to spend his birthday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore, left Monday afternoon for his home.

50 coats at bargains from \$4.98 up. Excellent values will sell at cost to close out.

Lottie Tinsley Terry

The report of W. H. Copher being stricken with a slight attack of paralysis was not correct. It was his son-in-law, Mr. Orville Ferrell, husband of Miss Atta Copher. The attack was slight and their friends hope he will not suffer a recurrence of the trouble but will recuperate rapidly.

Special Bargain Prices on 89 nifty style winter coat suits. Want to close out by Feb. 1st.
Lottie Tinsley Terry

W. D. Brantley of Seldon Kansas is sending us renewal for 1918. has this to say. Friend Jenkins:—You will find check enclosed for \$1.50 for the Press another year. Gosh! but we are having cold weather here. Thirty five below Zero.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
our druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives ease and Rest. 50c

R. E. Allen of Arenzville, Ills. says—Enclosed you will find \$1.50 to pay for the Press another year. I can't get along without it. Best wishes to you all.

Red Cross News

More than 1,000,000 articles made by the women of Ohio and Kentucky have been shipped from the division warehouse at Cleveland during the three months period ending Jan. 1st. Next week we will publish the list. Watch for it! It will open your eyes. "You have heard the lie that the women in the booths, taking memberships, got a commission."

All these stories are lies—lies originated by traitors.

But they are carried sometimes by fools."

BRITISH POTATO YIELD

According to a British Board of Agriculture return, the total production of potatoes in England and Wales is estimated at 3,339,995 tons or 885,000 tons (33 per cent) more than in 1916, and is the largest crop recorded since returns were first collected in 1885. The yield per acre, 6.57 tons, is three fourths of a ton heavier than in 1916, two fifths of a ton above the average of the last ten years, and has only been exceeded four times in the last thirty years. The yield per acre of turnips and swedes is estimated at 12.55 tons are birds of a ton below average, and one and two-fifths tons less than in 1916. The total production, 12,163,624 tons, 20 tons smaller than in 1916, but 350,000 tons heavier than in 1915. Mangolds are a very satisfactory crop, the total production, 8,481,578 tons being 1,140,000 tons greater than in 1916, and the yield per acre, 21.89 tons, is about 2 1/2 tons heavier than in that year and than the ten-year average.

FOR SALE.

52 1/2 acres mineral land in Crittenden County. Vein survey of 469 yards. Address Robt. L. Roberts, Waverly, Ky.
12 20-4 p.

Baker To Support Army

Washington, Jan. 18.—Support for the bill to provide a chaplain for each 1,200 men in the army was promised by Secretary Baker today when he was waited upon by an Advisory Committee on the Moral and Religious Welfare of the Army.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Rather than make a scene the bride promises to obey.
The hand of fate is always ready to grasp an opportunity.
The way to see the virtues of trusts is to become a stockholder.
It wouldn't be so bad if your sins would not tell on you after finding you out.
A girl thinks a man is swift if he tries to flirt with her, and slow if he doesn't.
The married woman who is not sure of her own charms should employ a plain cook.—Chicago News.

ISLAND PARADISE OF BIRDS

Laysan, in Middle of Pacific Ocean, Swarms With Many Varieties of the Feathered Family.

One of the wonder spots of the world is Laysan Island in the middle of the Pacific ocean, where many thousands of birds gather year by year to lay their eggs and rear their young. Laysan is three miles in length and two and a half miles in breadth. It is sprinkled with vegetation in the form of strong, bushy grass and some low shrubs, between which a few pigmy palms struggle for existence.

A long lagoon stretches across, filled with remarkable salt water—no fresh water exists on the island, a curious fact considering the number of land birds that make it their nesting place. And everywhere there are birds—thousands upon thousands of albatrosses, white and brown, in great distinct colonies; vast rookeries of terns and petrels and frigate birds; countless rail run everywhere in the long grass; bright red tropical honey birds, bright yellow finches flutter in the shrubs; curlews scream, ducks quack and crane chirp all the day.

Cause for Complaint.

A policeman found four little girls charging with sticks down the basement stairs of a house on West One Hundredth street, two doors from the police station, recently. At the foot of the stairs a little negro girl was lying flat on her back and kicking her feet angrily. Those involved in the charge wore feather dusters in their coiffures and were sopranos. The dark mite at the foot of the stairs wore a partially wiped off kaiser's mustache made of starch or whitening and was decidedly an alto complainer. "What are you kids doing here?" asked the policeman. "We're Russian women soldiers," explained the four, "an' Viola down there is Germany. She don't want t' be Germany. It's her that's makin' all the noise."—New York Herald.

TRYING TO GET IT BACK



The Preacher—Have the races ever done anything for you?

The Sport—Well, they've made me more economical, for one thing.

Made to Measure.

A man who was much bandy-legged entered a tailor's the other day and asked to be measured for a new suit. The assistant informed him the boss wasn't in.

"Never mind; he'll do as well," answered the man, and the assistant began to measure him. When he had taken the measurements for the coat and vest he stood up, scratched his head and looked down at the man's legs.

"Wod arta looking at?" asked the man.

"Why, Aw'm lookin' at tha legs. Aw've never measured any body like thee afore."

"Oh, never mind my legs," said the man. "Thee measure um straight, owd lad. Aw'll bend um misel'."—Exchange.

Ironing Crepe de Chine.

To stretch a shrunken crepe de chine waist back to its original size, wash as usual, and when dry iron with warm iron. Now wrap waist in a damp towel, and in three or four hours iron up and down and then crossways. This sometimes makes the waist a trifle larger than it was at first.

Edison Phonograph For Sale.

New machine, plays either two or four minute cylinder records for sale at a bargain. Thirty records free with machine, if taken at once. Inquire at Wilborns Grocery, near depot. 1-17-2 tp.

The Bar

The saloon is sometimes called a bar—that's true.
A bar to heaven, a door to hell, Whoever named it, named it well.

A bar to manliness and wealth, A door to want and broken health,

A bar to honor, pride and fame, A door to grief and sin and shame,

A bar to home, a bar to prayer, A door to darkness and despair,

A bar to honored, useful life, A door to brawling senseless strife,

A bar to all that's true and brave, A door to every drunkard's grave,

A bar to joys that home imparts, A door to tears and aching heart,
A bar to heaven, a door to hell's
Whoever named it named it well

For Sale

My residence of 6 rooms and 2 halls on corner of Walker and Bellville streets. Big shady yard, two wells, garden, stable and lot. Mrs. Ella Paris.

Letter From Colorado.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 19, 1918.

Dear Editor:—
I wonder if you would allow me a small space in your paper; thanks.

Here goes to the readers of the dear old Crittenden Record-Press, from me, who was born and raised in Crittenden county, Ky., and I am proud of it, for it is the land that gave me birth and I think it is the sweetest land on God's green earth. I remained in that land until I reached the age of nineteen years and then I was getting old enough to see I had so many wild oats to sow, it was then I decided that I wanted to be a soldier and wear the uniform of blue, so I joined Uncle Sam and was sent to Fort Adams, R. I., and I spent six years of my life patrolling the Atlantic; in 1913 I returned to my home in Kentucky, I remained there for a while, still not satisfied I thought I would go west for a rest, so I started west and I got a handfull; Neb.; Okla.; Texas, and New Mexico, then stopped over on the old Colorado soil and I believe from New York City to Denver, Colo., Denver is the beauty of them all. It is equipped with every necessity required; it has its fine hotels, banks and office buildings, and above all, it is almost surrounded by a magnificent range of mountains. The Rocky mountains are a wonderful scene. When you reach the summit of the Rockies, you are above the clouds, over 15,000 feet above sea level. Denver is over 5,000 feet above sea level. Denver is one of the most brilliantly lighted cities in the world. It has one building that is equipped with 10,000 lights. How would that building look in Marion, Ky? Cheer up, Marion, you are small but strong if you only knew it.

Now a word or two on the war question. I say war is hell, who says it isn't. Yes, the Kaiser says he wants peace—yes a piece of France and a piece of Belgium and a piece of England, and is trying hard to get a piece of the dear old United States, but he will salute the American flag when its all over—over there.

With a prosperous year, 1918, to all.
I remain yours truly,

W. A. WILLIAMS,
1738 Champa St., Denver, Colo.

WHY WE ARE FIGHTING

If you don't know why we are fighting,

Let the seas out there explain
There's a place in the Atlantic
That will never lose its stain,

And a liner on the bottom
With a great hole in its gut
Where the eels are mounting
babies bones

And nameless horrors glut.
If you want to know why we are fighting

France will point you to the west,
Where the bayonets of Germany

Are hacking at her breast;
Where a thousand lovely villages
Are marked with blood and

flame.
And the gentlest of her lasses
Soiled and broken, walk in shame.
If you want to know why we are fighting,

Belgium has a tale to tell,
How the kaiser's "cultured" legions

Came to do the work of hell,
Let her hordes of homeless starvelings,

Let maltreated children show;
Look upon her desolation,
Ask her women, and you'll know.—Chicago Herald.

Cows For Sale

Forty-six head of Jeres 1 1/2 to 8 years old, all be fresh in the spring.—Foster & Ordway.
117 3t.

GET OFF THE TRACK

Paducah, Jan. 20.—With his eye ever on the watch, for the going was rough, Engineer John Mulvin, bringing the Paducah-Cairo passenger train of the Illinois Central that reached union station at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday night, just this side of Futrell, rell spied a man walking along the tracks. He jammed on the air and reversed his engine with the same move. Passengers in the coaches behind were catapulted from their seats. The train halted just as the pilot timber bumped the man, sending yards away in to a snowdrift.

He was picked up and brought to the union station and hurried to Riverside hospital, where he said he was L. A. Dungle, a planter living near Futrell. Dr. Frank Boyd of the I. C. hospital stated, was of the opinion that that Dungle was only suffering from shock; no bones were found broken—his bottle was—and the only evidence of hurt was a badly scratched nose.

The Lack Of Food Is

Appalling In Germany.

New York, Jan. 22.—A London cable to the World gives a report on terrible conditions of the underfed and suffering people of Berlin. The report is from an observer who left Germany in the middle of December and for whose trustworthiness the Morning Post vouches. The situation in Berlin, he said, "is absolutely awful. For the great mass of the population there is hardly any light, warmth, clothing or shoes, and an appalling lack of food. The work of the city is carried on by decrepit men and women, reduced to nearly the same condition as the men.

The linen worn by both sexes is abominably dirty, for there is no soap. There is intensely bitter feeling among the people against the government, and there would be a revolt, only, as the people are always saying, women can't make a revolution. The government knows this and forbids the return to Berlin of able-bodied men and officers are allowed to return only in exceptional circumstances. Von Hindenburg is loathed by the people of Berlin. Placards with his picture appealing for subscriptions to the loans were torn down. All over Berlin notices are posted offering 3,000 marks normally \$750 to anyone informing against persons criticising the government, the emperor or the war officers.

They Were Born In Old Ky.

The following advertisement appeared recently in the Evansville Courier:

"Stinson Bros. are perfectly willing to do their bit by closing their several stores in Indiana and Illinois for the next ten Mondays to help save coal.

Their army of clerks will be paid in full for the week, as a matter of fact Stinson Bros.' clerks always draw full pay for the week whether they work or not."

WHY FEAR DEATH'S CALL

Philosopher Regarded Passing Away as Only Natural and Good—Fears the Unnatural.

They were discussing death, a little group of men, all of them in the best of health and the glory of living. One of the world, in a sense, and enjoying life to its utmost, the subject of death was introduced by the announcement that a widely-known man with whom all of them had been acquainted had passed away.

One of the party, according to the Columbus (O.) Dispatch, said he hated to think of death, that he was actually afraid to think of it. He so loved life that death seemed a terrible enemy, and he would like to escape it. But the philosopher of the party—only he was not known as a philosopher until he delivered his little pronouncement—said he could not understand such an attitude toward death.

"I am not afraid of anything that is natural," he said. "It is the unnatural that alarms me. It would be unnatural to live forever, and I would hate to be sentenced to such a punishment. But death is natural; I am not afraid of it. Billions of people have died; they are dying every day. Little children have died and old men and women, and the birds and beasts all pass away, and the fishes in the streams, and every living thing upon the earth is to die. Why, then, should a great bulk of a chap like myself, one who has had and is having his time, why should I fear death?"

Not afraid of that which is natural? If only all of us could understand that the natural is good and the unnatural bad, what a splendid world it would be for everything and everybody.

CURIOUS LEGACIES ARE LEFT

Man Wills Wife a Farthing, to Be Forwarded to Her in an Unstamped Envelope.

A gentleman lately left "the large estate walking-stick, with silver head bearing verses alluding to it having been a sapling grown from an acorn planted on my great-grandfather's wedding day," to his nephew, and to his sister "the damask tablecloth with figures and armorial bearings commemorating the marriage of Louis IV, of France."

A Liverpool lady, who died lately, left to her nephew—nephews seem to be specially favored—her doormats, except parlor mats and the old-fashioned hall. Perhaps she feared he would sell the old-fashioned and go in for riotous living on the proceeds.

The will of an eccentric lady contained the following clause: "As to my sisters, nieces, nephew, brother-in-law, cousin, nothing shall come from me to them but a bag of sand to rub themselves with. None deserve even a good-bye. I do not recognize a single one of them." Dear old thing! Meantest of all, however, was the man who left his wife a farthing, with directions that it should be forwarded to her in an unstamped envelope!—Tit-Bits.

Curious Timekeepers.

To ascertain the time at night, the Apache Indians employed a gourd on which the stars of the heavens were marked. As the constellations rose in the sky, the Indian referred to his gourd and found out the hour. By turning the gourd around he could tell the order in which the constellation might be expected to appear.

The hill people of Assam reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betel-nuts chewed. It will be remembered how, according to Washington Irving, the Dutch colonial assembly was invariably dismissed at the last puff of the third pipe of tobacco of Gov. Wouter Van Twiller.

A Montagnais Indian of Canada will set up a tall stick in the snow when traveling alone and friends who are to follow. He marks with his foot the line of shadow cast, and by the change in the angle of the shadow the oncoming party can tell, on arriving at the spot, about how far ahead the leader is.

Flowers of the States.

Twenty-six states of the Union have adopted state flowers—official or formally agreed upon emblems. Massachusetts is not one of them, although there is a sort of growing idea, amounting almost to common consent, that the trailing arbutus is our state flower, says the Boston Transcript. If it is, we have that emblem in common with the province of Nova Scotia. Connecticut has a legally adopted flower, and it is in many respects the finest possessed by any state in the Union. It is the mountain laurel. There are flowers more beautiful than our laurel of the woods, but its bloom is so easily conventionalized, so bright and so decorative, that it is peculiarly fitted for emblematic purposes.

Time to Work Hard.

When fortune begins to smile upon you is the time you will have to spunk up most. Then it is that most folks begin to take it easy—and fail. Getting into the public eye is a challenge to make good. There are thousands of others in the same business. You must surpass them or remain one of the crowd. If the place you occupy gets crowded you must spunk up a little more. Put on a little more steam, a little more brains and push are needed. Maybe the other fellow is at his limit now. Keep on pushing to the front. The courage with which you strive will receive its reward. Work with brain and hand and the victory is bound to be yours.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Experimenting.

On entering Milliken's room one day his friend, Pingley, found him thumping the piano with all his might and sending the most discordant noise from the instrument. "What in the name of all that is good are you playing?" asked Pingley. "I am trying to play a score of Wagner's," replied Milliken. "But the score is upside down," said Pingley. "That's true," said Milliken. "I had it the other way up at first, but couldn't make head or tail of it, so I thought I might succeed in this way!"

Stucco for Renovating House.

Many men will "spruce up the old place" when they will not tear down and rebuild. Sometimes it is sentiment, sometimes economy. Renovation can do a lot more than improve the looks of the house. Remodeling and overcoating with stucco make the walls fire-resistant—lowering insurance premiums and increasing safety. It makes the home easier to heat in winter, cooler in summer, and often lowers the cost of repairing or repainting.

"Listening In" in Egypt.

Mohammedans in Egypt are "listening in." The attendance is steadily increasing, and one Sunday four Mohammedan professors were at the preaching service and 15 Mohammedan boys came to the Sunday school for the first time. Their fathers stood outside the window to ascertain what the teaching might be. A number of them were thus listening out of doors.—The Christian Herald.

No "Short Change" Here.

An automatic change calculator, which pays out correctly the difference between one dollar and the amount of purchase, is being used in banks, stores, etc. The new change maker saves time as well as mistakes, for the change is paid directly to the customer. The cashier merely presses a key marked with the amount of purchase.

Yvyno's First Blunder.

Louis Yvyno was born in sunny Italy. When entering a Winnipeg school at the age of fifteen he was required to fill out an information slip giving name and other personal facts. He was a bright boy and made no mistakes until he came to the line marked "born," followed by a blank space. In this Louis wrote down very neatly the one word, "yes."

Use Language Carefully.

Men should not say more about their neighbors in their absence than they would say to them if they were present. This is safe from a standpoint of future tranquility and it is sound ethics. The same holds true with writing communications for publication. Whatever cannot be said over your signature should not be said at all.—Exchange.

Lumber Preservative.

It has recently been discovered that gum lumber when immersed in pure gummed spirits of turpentine lasts many years longer when exposed to open air. The usual method of treating the lumber is to give it three coatings and allow it to thoroughly dry after each one.

Where Happiness Is Found.

Somebody says that happiness is always where we find it, but seldom where we look for it. This may be a good epigram, but not good philosophy for the farm. There we find happiness where we look for it.—Exchange.

As Wise as Anybody.

After Aunt Fanny had vainly striven to convince Walter that he was in the wrong she exclaimed: "Walter, I guess I know a few things!" "So do I," was his answer. "I know as few things as anybody."

New Thermometer.

Thermometers have been invented by a Kentucky physician on which the scale begins with zero at the freezing point and is divided into 100 parts until the normal human body temperature is reached.

Just Pork Chops.

Donald often goes to the store with his mother, who is a frugal buyer. One day he went alone to the butcher's. "I want free pork chops," he said, "but no bones, or fat, or lean."

No Right to Crow.

Bettie, who was spending a few weeks in the country, heard a rooster crowing one morning, and stamped her foot angrily, exclaiming: "Oh, you shut up; you don't lay any eggs!"

Man Who Saves.

The fellow who has \$200 in the bank is just that much richer than the chap who has to borrow \$5 from his neighbor, but expects some day to have a fortune.

Value of Happiness.

Make persons happy and there will not be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is.

Just Their Way.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so good natured that dey kin impose on 'most anybody."

NOTICE

The subscription price of the Crittenden Record Press is now \$1.50 per annum, 8 months \$1.00 4 months 50cts. On account of the change which is necessary, we will discontinue all papers, not paid for, until renewals come in.

WAR DEPARTMENT MAKES URGENT CALL

Wires Draughton Graduates Offering Big Salaries.

The telegrams below speak for themselves:

(Copy of Telegram.) Washington, D. C.—Miss Elizabeth J. Laws, Nashville, Tenn.: Appointment as clerk [stenographer] at eleven hundred dollars per annum in office Sarge n-General, War Department, tendered you. Telegraph immediately, Government expense, your acceptance or declination. If accepted, report person earliest possible date, room 506 Mills Building.

(Signed) NINAS, Chief Clerk. (Copy of Telegram.) Washington, D. C.—Miss Laura B. E. bridge, Nashville, Tenn.: If willing to accept appointment clerk (typist) eleven hundred dollars per annum, with assurance of early promotion if merited, in War Department, report for duty Civilian Personnel Division, 1333 F. Street, as soon as practicable. Wire when you can report.

(Signed) CROZIER. Hundreds of other Draughton graduates have recently accepted office positions with the Government.

You can take the Draughton Training as well as mail as at college, and at about one-sixth the cost.

GOVERNMENT AP.

FEELS TO WOMEN. Hon. John A. McHenry, President of the United States Civil Service Commission, in a late letter to Draughton's College, says that it is duty of women, who cannot take up arms in the defense of the country, to take to being that will fit them for office positions with the Government, and that the prospect is that the demand for Government office assistants will continue indefinitely.

SALARY, \$900 A MONTH.

R. H. WILKINSON, Manager of Room Clothing Company, East S. D., writes: "While clerking at \$25.00 a month, I took, BY MAIL, the Draughton Bookkeeping Course. On com-

pleting it, I accepted a position as bookkeeper at \$100.00 a month. I had just accepted a position with a large manufacturing concern, of New York, at a salary of \$300.00 a month and expenses. My office will be at Aberdeen, S. D. I never fail to 'coast' Draughton's Home Study."

SALARY, \$5,000.00 A YEAR.

W. O. PARSONS, District Manager, Equitable Life Insurance Society, Rome, Ga., writes: "After completing the Draughton Course of shorthand by mail, accepted a position as stenographer at \$75.00 a month, and am now making \$5,000.00."

Young man, young woman, if you will take the necessary training, at college or by mail, as did the above-mentioned young people, Draughton's College will refund your tuition if it does not secure for you an office position with the Government at a salary of at least one thousand dollars a year to begin on or if it does not secure for you a good position with a business concern. This offer applies to young men subject to draft, as well as to others, as the Government is calling for TEN thousand stenographers and thousands of other office assistants. Address DRAUGHTON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn. 1212.

For Sale

Full blooded cockerels, S. C. R. I. Reds and White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, \$1.00 to \$2.00 if taken at once. Good lot to select from. Phone or write Mrs. J. B. Carter, 126 Imp. Marion, Ky.

Prohibition Amendment is Railed.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 14.—Both houses of the general assembly today ratified the prohibition amendment to the state constitution.

It passed the house 66 to 10 and was approved in the senate 27 to 6. The debate in both houses was brief.

FISH IS A SPLENDID FOOD

Rich in Protein, Mineral Salt and Phosphorus—State Fish Cause Promote Poisoning.

Under the heading of sea food come fish, shellfish, crabs, lobsters, clams and oysters.

Fish may be divided into two classes—fresh and salt water. Some well-known varieties of fresh-water fish are white fish, black and rock bass, perch, lake, mountain and brook trout, cod, haddock, halibut, flounder, smelts, salmon, bluefish, mackerel and shad are of the sea.

Fish is rich in protein, mineral salt and phosphorus. It spoils very quickly and so must be used while in perfect condition. It is easy to digest, especially when boiled. Fish must be firm, particularly along the backbone. The gills should be red and bright, the eyes full and clear. Discard the fish with sunken eyes. State or dumped fish causes ptomaine poisoning.

Crabs and lobsters are coarse feeders, with flesh that is coarse in texture and hard to digest. They spoil rapidly after death; crabs must be alive when cooked, and live lobster is as necessary. Do not use them if they are dead. Ptomaine poisoning is sure to follow.—Exchange.

A TEST OF STRENGTH



The Champ Mrs. Postly—I hear that Mrs. Postly recently had a test of her strength. She was asked to lift a heavy box, and she did it with ease.

The Mock Mrs. Postly—The box was a light-weight-lifter might do it, but it would be a job.

Knit Practical Gifts.

Women waste much time in fancy work which is neither beautiful enough to make it praiseworthy nor serviceable to make it practical. The knitting hysteria which has swept the country will do more than anything else to show how much good their time can be put to in making things worth while, and so help them to stop their everlasting time wasting on little things which amount to nothing, save an exchange.

Knit red and yellow and purple sweaters and labor upon them in your machine and at your tea parties, and at the theaters and concert halls—and work night and day.

This is the right attitude toward the war, especially when there are so many hundreds of thousands of boys over in the chill and cold, suffering for sweaters and helmets and stockings.

Destruction of Verdun.

A British Red Cross official, referring to a recent visit to the western front, says: "Of Verdun itself it is almost unnecessary to speak except to say that all the written accounts one has seen pale before the actual scene. The town itself remains one of Poin. From the forts above one sees for miles earth churned into dust, trees shattered to ribbons, and not even a whole brick where houses stood. Town after town is completely destroyed, thousands of square miles of the richest land in the world are absolutely sterile and sown with unexploded shells, which make cultivation impossible. But the greatest tragedy of all is poor Reims, perhaps one of the finest towns of its size in Europe. It seems hardly possible that it could ever be rebuilt, so complete and appalling is its destruction. The lowest estimate of the cost of the damage is £40,000,000 in this town alone."

Thought "Misery" Good Name.

Marion had her own ideas about proper associates, but so did her sister, and they differed. One day Marion, hearing sounds of laughter in the back yard of her house, rushed out to join the fun. She found Margaret romping with a motley looking assortment of playfellows, and much disgusted, returned to the house at once. "Mother," she exclaimed when she got in, "don't you think that child ought to be called 'Misery'?" "Why, Marion, what in the world makes you say that?" "Well, mother, they say misery loves company, and that child certainly does love company."

ROAD BUILDING

TIME FOR DRAGGING ROADS

Much Depends on Character of Road Material—No Exact Rule Will Fit All Cases.

If clay is mixed with water and "puddled" and then allowed to dry a hard, almost waterproof, and nearly dustless material is formed. If a smooth, well shaped road could be constructed of this material it would never become very muddy or very dusty, and would be an ideal earth road. Under ordinary conditions this ideal is not realized, because, after being puddled the earth dries in ruts and holes which are rough while dry and which hold water like dishes when it rains. If the muddy road, after



Dragging Road in Fall.

being puddled by the horses' hoofs and wagon wheels, can be smoothed out and properly shaped before drying then the ideal is attained, and this smoothing and shaping is the work accomplished by the road drag. The water standing in pools and puddles is spread out over a larger surface, so that it dries quickly, the minute holes or pores in the clay are squeezed over and closed, making the surface more nearly waterproof; the ruts and holes are gradually filled up and made smooth, and just enough earth is moved toward the middle to give the proper crown. The result is a smooth, hard, well-shaped road, which will shed water and never become very muddy in wet weather or very dusty in dry weather.

From the above discussion it can readily be seen that dragging should be done when the road is wet, or at least when it is moist. The exact time to drag any given road will depend upon the character of the road material, and no exact rule can be given which will fit all cases. If traffic can be kept off from the dragged portion for awhile then the road may be dragged when it is very wet and sloppy, but if wagons are going to follow right behind the drag, making deep ruts as soon as the old ones are filled up, the dragging must be deferred until the road has partly dried out. Good judgment and experience on the part of the operator will soon tell him what is the best time to drag any given road. Roads which dry out quickly must be dragged immediately after a rain, while others may be allowed to dry for several days before being dragged. Dragging a dry road simply makes it dusty. Dragging should be done, if possible, after every rain, and as soon thereafter as conditions are right.

SURFACING THE FARM ROADS

Materials Ordinarily Used in Building Roads Are Too Expensive—Few Good Suggestions.

Many of the materials ordinarily employed in road construction will be found too expensive for use in improving the farm roads. One or more of the following will, however, usually be found available and within the means of the farmer for surfacing his roads and paths: gravel, mixtures of sand and clay, cinders, brickbats from old buildings, brickyard waste and quarry waste. The material selected should, however, be hard enough to withstand crushing under heavy loads and possess sufficient binding power to compact well and maintain a firm, hard surface under all ordinary weather conditions.

IMPROVE ROADS AND DRIVES

Where Any Considerable Amount of Hauling Is Necessary Surface Improvement Is Needed.

Roads and drives immediately around the farmyard and barns which are used very frequently are usually of sufficient importance to warrant some surface improvement. Very light or extremely sandy soils cut up badly in dry weather, while certain heavy and absorbent soils become very sticky and soft during the rainy season. Where any considerable amount of hauling is necessary, roads over soils of this character may require to be surfaced.

\$300,000,000 Lost Yearly.

The farmers of the United States have been allowing \$300,000,000 in real money to escape from their pockets each year because of poor roads, according to the testimony of experts who made a survey of the effect of bad roads upon markets for the department of agriculture.

Building Plank Road.

For the sake of economy and convenience, a plank road constructed of portable parts is being laid across the California desert.

DRUMMER WAS IN TERRIBLE CONDITION

Says He is Much Better Now After Taking Vin Hepatica

"You can go the limit in saying what you please about me," says D. M. Brown, a well-known Nashville salesman, to the Vin Hepatica expert. "I am so much better than I ever thought I could be after the awful experience I have had for years with my stomach. I was in such a terrible condition that I just couldn't hold anything on my stomach. Nothing would satisfy me. I suffered so terribly at times that I almost wished I didn't have a stomach. But I want to say to you right now that Vin Hepatica has completely relieved me that I can eat anything without the least fear of it upsetting my stomach."

"And if anybody asks you," said he, at the Arcade Drug Store, "what I think of Vin Hepatica, you can just go to the limit. Anything that will do a fellow as much good as Vin Hepatica did me in my almost unbearable condition is worthy of the highest praise that mortal tongue can give it."

We strongly recommend this great Nature remedy. Come and get a bottle and try it, on our recommendation. We know it is a real medicine of the highest merit.

Sold By
J. H. ORME
MARION, KY.

GOSSIPERS PLENTIFUL

There is nothing so handicaps a town, groth and people's happiness, as the common gossip. Just why one desires to meddle into the affairs of others and carry news from door to door, is one of the unsolved mysteries. Far better would it be if a town had none of this class.

There are so many subjects for profitable discussion, it would seem that men and women with sense could find some thing to employ their minds, which would improve the community instead of engaging always in gossiping and hurting the community in which they live. No gossip will admit that he is one because he knows that gossiping is a form of insanity.

Is there yet a foul and filthy mind still among us which would rather destroy character than to help build a good community interest? After the gossip has succeeded in ruining a man or woman has such a one no remorse of conscience? Probably if the individual character of the gossip could be uncovered it would be as black as midnight in Egypt. The individual who has no higher ambition in life than to hurt in stead of heal is living in aimless and worthless life. Let the gossip quit!—Smithland Enterprise.

Dr. Gilchrist

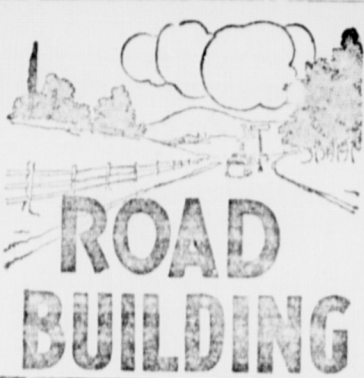


Instruments for examining conditions inside as well as outside of the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted. Prices reasonable. Office: Paris Bldg., Marion, Ky. Below Farmers Bank.

Oklahoma City Facing Depri- vation of Coal And Gas Service.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 15.—After the capital's worst storm in 15 years and lowest temperature in eight years, this city faces increasing privation and hardship, owing to the fact that practically the entire supply of retail dealers' coal is exhausted and the gas service being given is pronounced the worst since the system was installed, being inadequate for the city's heating and cooking purposes.

The city shovelled itself out although few persons ventured out. The traction company maintains an irregular service. Few trains arrive.



ROAD BUILDING

INTERESTING FIGURES SECURED BY CALIFORNIA EXPERTS ON PULL REQUIRED TO MOVE WAGON.

An energetic and influential organization on the Pacific coast, the California State Automobile association, has carried on some investigations affording definite figures of the value of good roads. It secured the help of Prof. J. B. Davidson of the University of California and Austin P. Fletcher, State highway engineer, in carrying on a large number of tests of the pull required to move a standard farm wagon loaded to make the gross weight 6,000 pounds. This wagon was hauled in some cases by a two-ton truck and in other cases by a team of good draft horses, weighing about 1,600 pounds each.

Tests have shown that a pull of 27 to 30 pounds per ton of gross load was needed to haul the wagon on unsurfaced concrete roads. When the concrete was surfaced with oil and screenings the pull was increased to about 50 pounds. About 65 pounds were needed for hauling on water-bound macadam and on bituminous concrete laid on top of cement concrete. On good gravel roads a pull of 65 to 82 pounds was needed, while on loose gravel the pull was 263 pounds, the highest record in any of the tests. About 80 pounds were required for hauling on bituminous macadam. On earth roads 92 pounds were required for hauling over a good surface covered with 1 1/2 inches of loose dust, 99 pounds over an ordi-



Road Through California Forest.

nary dirt road with dust 3 inches deep in places, and 218 pounds over a muddy earth road.

The significance of these figures lies in the fact that on a good earth road it is necessary to exert three times the pull that is required on a concrete road, and nearly twice the pull required on a macadam road. Furthermore, when the earth road becomes muddy, a condition which does not affect traffic on good pavements, the pull is more than doubled.

ROADS INDEX OF CHARACTER

Determine Importance of Country, Limiting or Aiding Its Advance—Should Be Built.

The roads are an index of the character of any country, determining its importance and limiting or aiding its advance. A country that isn't worth a good road isn't worth what its land sells for and soon won't be worth living in. No community that has ever improved its roads, has ever regretted it, for road improvement is a good investment for any community. Since the roads are for all the people, they should be built by all the people—with state and federal aid.

MOTOR TRAFFIC IS GREATER

Significant Feature of Road Development Is Construction of Better Surfaces.

A most significant feature of road development is the construction of better surfaces as a result of automobile traffic, for it is estimated that there are approximately 2,500,000 autos in use on the roads of the country, or one car for every mile of road. The motor traffic is greater than traffic of all kinds 12 years ago.

Urges Permanent Roads.

That road-building along permanent lines should be prosecuted as a part of our national war program was the determination of the chamber of commerce of the United States, at its meeting held at Atlantic City, N. J.

Roads Expand in Winter.

Concrete roads expand most in winter and contract most in summer, according to the United States bureau of standards, because of increases or decreases in the moisture they contain.

Rheumatism Yields

Only rheumatic sufferers know the agony of its darting pains, aching joints or twisting cords. But some few have not known that

SCOTT'S EMULSION

has been correcting this trouble when other treatments have utterly failed.

Scott's is essentially blood-food in such rich, concentrated form that its oil gets into the blood to alleviate this stubborn malady.

Get a bottle of Scott's Emulsion or advise an ailing friend. No alcohol.

The Norwegian cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own American laboratories, which makes it pure and palatable.

Scott & Towne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-27

BYCUSBURG

L. D. Lewis, Freeman Prager and Robt. Ramage were in Marion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ramage and little daughter, Mildred, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramage, of Crider.

Henry Smith, of Tilere, was in town Friday.

Miss Glenn Graves, who has been ill with tonsillitis for the past two weeks, is slowly recovering.

W. E. Charles and family moved to their farm near here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Imogene Bennett, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Wadlington, for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Smithland Tuesday.

The Str., John L. Lowery has been making daily trips from Paducah to Luka for the past week.

Wharton Ferguson and family have the measles.

Sam Ball was in Paducah Thursday.

F. O. Devers, who has been quite ill for several days, is convalescent.

The Str., Dispatch has been laid up at the wharf from the loss of her wheel since Christmas, will soon be back in the trade.

Nolin Moneymaker and family have moved to Henry Owen's farm.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Peek, a 9lb. son, on the 12 h.

Women!

Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Paducah, Ky.: "I suffered with painful, I wrote, 'I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs... I felt helpless and discouraged... I had almost given up hopes of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

Take GARDOL

The Women's Tonic

I began Gardol, in a short while I felt a marked difference. I grew stronger right along, and it cured me. I am stronger than I have been in years. If you suffer, you can appreciate what it means to be strong and well. Thousands of women give Gardol the credit for their good health. It should help you. Try Gardol. At all druggists. B-43

Unfortunate

Nurse—"Oh, dear, ma'am, the baby has just swallowed that whole paper of tacks." Mrs. Suffrage—"How unfortunate! Now I will be obliged to put up all those suffrage posters with glue."—Puck.

Read the Bible While You Can

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Moody Bible Institute,
Chicago

TEXT—Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth.—Eccles. 12:1.

It was a wise man who said, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them." A striking illustration of the value of this advice came to our notice not long ago. We were calling on a lady who had passed her eightieth birthday. She married a Christian man, and was a regular church attendant for probably forty years. Indeed she sang in the choir for many years and heard only good Gospel preaching.



She always enjoyed a good sermon and could give an excellent description of it to those who were not present. She was fond of attending Bible conferences and revival meetings, and entered heartily into the aim and spirit of such services. But she never formed any definite habit of Bible reading; indeed she was not a great reader of anything, except the daily papers. She liked to hear other people expound the Bible, but she would not, or at least did not, read it much for herself.

As old age came upon her, the friends and relatives of early life naturally scattered and died. Her family was all gone, except a devoted daughter with whom she lived. However, all her needs were supplied, as well as the comforts of life.

Lonely and Troubled.

As her daughter was obliged to be away during the day, and she was living in a large city, she was naturally somewhat lonely, but loneliness was not her chief trouble. I found that she had no definite assurance of salvation. She was full of doubt and uncertainty as to the future. She knew the Gospel, but could not seem to grasp it. She prayed, but she had no assurance that God heard or answered her. The Bible afforded her no comfort, for she hardly knew where to find the passages which she needed, and if another found them for her, they did not sound real and true to her ears, so dull of hearing. She had lost her capacity to enjoy spiritual truth.

She had neglected to store her mind with Bible truth while she was young, and now, when it should have been her daily comfort and chief joy, she had lost her capacity to enjoy it. Had she formed habits of Bible reading in youth as David did, she would now have been familiar with it, and David's experience would have been hers. "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me. Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." Hers was an old age without a staff, and almost without a God.

How sad is old age without a Saviour, earthly props failing, and no everlasting arm to lean on; forced to leave this world with no hope of heaven!

Old Age Beautified by Faith.

How beautiful is old age when cheered by the presence of the blessed comforter! Grateful for the mercies of the past, it refuses to believe that anything is not a mercy which God permits. The future is full of hope, for we realize that more and more the earthly shall disappear out of our lives, and more and more the heavenly shall come in, until at last we shall "awake in his likeness" and be satisfied.

Growing Old Happily.

Far from the storms that are lashing the ocean.

Nearer each day to the pleasant home light.

Far from the waves that are big with commotion.

Under full sail and the harbor in sight.

Growing old cheerfully.

Cheerful and bright.

Past all the winds that were adverse and chilling.

Past all the islands that lured thee to rest.

Past all the currents that wooed thee unwilling.

Far from the port and the land of the blest.

Growing old peacefully.

Peaceful and blest.

Rich in experience angels might covet.

Rich in a faith that has grown with thy years.

Rich in a love that grew from and above it.

Scouting thy sorrows and hushing thy fears.

Growing old richly.

Loving and dear.

Eyes that grow dim to the earth and its glory.

See but the brighter the heavenly glow.

Ears that are dull to the world and its story.

Drink in the songs that from Paradise flow.

All the sweet recompense Youth cannot know.

"We all are tall enough to reach God's hand. The angels are no taller."

God ever speaks to a receptive mind.

TO RESIST THE ATTACK

of the germs of many diseases such as Grip, Malaria, means for all of us—fight or die. These germs are everywhere in the air we breathe. The odds are in favor of the blood-brother.

What is needed most is an increase in the germ-fighting strength. To do this successfully you need to put on healthy flesh, rouse the liver to vigorous action, so it will throw off these germs, and purify the blood so that these will be "weak spots" or soil for germ-growth.

We claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery that it does all this in a way peculiar to itself.

It cures troubles caused by torpid liver or inactive blood.

Victory over Disease.—This is to certify that I have used Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for my two little boys. One had night sweats, poor appetite, yellow complexion, and had quit growing, but after giving him part of a bottle of the 'Discovery' he commenced to gain and grow. He doesn't have the night sweats and looks much better. My other little boy had scrofula and the medicine cured him after the doctor's medicine had failed. I do not hesitate to recommend the 'Discovery' at all times.—Mrs. ROSA LEE HOGAN, Route 1.

Dr. Pierce's Pills are unequalled as a Liver Pill. One tiny, Sugar-coated Pill a Day. Cure Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

MIDWAY

Worth Betters visited his father the latter part of last week, as his brother, Price, was in a furlough.

We are glad to know that M. E. Fols and family are well pleased with their new home. Didn't any one handle Christmas toys this time in Marion. We did miss them.

Dzie Hil and family visited at the home of Martha Slater Thursday night and attended prayer meeting.

Cordie Sigler visited Misses St. La and Fannie Rice Friday.

Marion Lady Buys Liberty Bonds With Operation Money

"I have been busy saving up money for an operation for gall stones which my physician advised in my case. Since taking one bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy it looks as though I can safely use this money to buy Liberty Bonds. I suffered for years with colic attacks and bloating." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

HAYNES & TAYLOR.

Roof Of Big Garage In Mayfield Collapses

Mayfield, Jan. 15.—The roof of the big Vaughn & Nall garage located near the postoffice, collapsed at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the weight of the big snow. Nine automobiles stored on the second floor of the garage were wrecked entailing a loss of \$6,000. Damage to the building, which was a modern brick garage, will amount to several thousand dollars. No one was injured as the occupants of the building were all on the ground floor in the office at the time the roof fell in.

Finds Two Pearls, Worth \$140, In Stomach Of Fish

Armory, N. Y.—Howard Quimby of Armory, caught several perch in the Kensico reservoir and found in the stomach of one two pearls, for which a New York jeweler offered \$140.

L. F. WATERS

Veterinarian
Office at Sisco's Livery table

Prepare now and immunize your herd against black-leg and hemorrhagic septicemia in Cattle; White Scours in calves; Navel ill in colts; Cholera in hogs;

Also see me about White diarrhea in young chicks; Bowel ailments and blackhead turkeys

How to Know, Prevent and Cure Quickly

A YOUTHFUL AMBITION.

(BY LONNIE CLIFT.)

During the long and delightful period of my childhood I had a number of ambitions and aspirations which were never realized. It is strange and wonderful how the minds of some children are filled with such extraordinary dreams and fancies. Some times the childish imagination will picture out things which are ridiculously impracticable and utterly impossible, and yet again there are other times when the youthful intellect will exhibit an astonishing sagacity and keenness of perception and will draw up some pictures and conjectures which are far from being completely illusory.

When I was ten years old I was greatly interested in railroading and was filled with a mighty ambition to become an engineer. When I look back and meditate over this youthful aspiration, I am disposed to wonder what caused me to be filled with such a wonderful longing for an occupation which my talents were not adapted for, and which was utterly unsuited to a person of my temperament. This ambition has long since departed from me and I care nothing whatever about being a trainman at the present time, but it is certainly a fact that I was keenly interested in the trains when I was ten years old, and it is extremely doubtful whether there was one boy in a thousand who was like me in that respect.

I lived close to the railroad at that time and I enjoyed the privilege of watching the trains every day. I carefully examined and scrutinized every one of them and was sorry because I could not stay awake all the time and see all those which passed while I was asleep. The weather never got so cold and bitter but what I would stand out in the open and watch them; the ground never got so muddy and sloppy but what I would make almost daily trips to the railroad so I could get a close view of one or another of my favorite trains.

I was quite familiar with a large number of the engines which were running in those days and I could recognize them plainly by the sound their whistles when they were miles from me. There was one passenger engine which had the ugliest whistle I have ever heard—a hoarse, screaming and weird sound which I could plainly distinguish as long as it was in hearing distance. There was also another engine which had a clear, beautiful whistle, the sound of which echoed like music among the hills and valleys of old Critterden. I remember very distinctly the number of this peculiar locomotive—it was 286, and the engineer who was running her, could handle the whistle in a most artistic and picturesque manner. It has been many years since I have heard the sound of this whistle, but the memory of it is so clear and vivid that in my imagination I can still hear the sweet and wonderful blasts as they echoed and re-echoed among the hills. There was no other engine which I loved so well as 286.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 3c.

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\$6.00

LOUISVILLE

COURIER-JOURNAL

Daily By Mail

(Not Sunday)

and

CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS

Your Home Paper and the Best Known Daily Newspaper of This Section.

An Excellent Combination!

Subscription orders at this combined rate may be sent to the office of the Crittenden Record-Press or to Carliss Grubbs, the Courier-Journal Agent.

Diploma Examination

The first examination for State Diploma, will be held January 25-26.

This examination is held for the benefit of those completing the Common School Branch. All who make a grade of seventy five percent will receive a diploma from the State Department of Education, which will entitle to free tuition in the County High School, or the State Normal. Those who expect to take this examination, should come to my office, Friday morning Jan. 25.

Jas. L. F. Paris,
County Supt.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS.

Its an ill wind that blows nobody good. So when the school officials learned that the stores would be closed Monday by order of the fuel administration they sent special invitations to the business men of the town to attend Chapel Monday morning. A number of men who have always had Monday as their busy day availed themselves of this opportunity to visit the school.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Harlin, pastor of the Christian Church. Prayer was offered by Rev. Short of the Methodist Church and by Rev. Trotter of the Baptist Church.

Interesting and encouraging talks were made by Mayor Dodge, Prof. Boyd and by Mr. W. D. Cannan, Chairman of the school board. Monday morning will be special day for all those interested in the school. You are urged to attend Chapel every Monday. Special program will be provided. Come see what your school is doing. There is a welcome for you.

Katherine Reed of the Senior class has been absent for some time because of sickness in the family.

Ruth Hill has returned to school after being absent several days because of the illness of her mother.

John Ed Young who has been boarding in Marion since the deep snow fell, went home Friday afternoon and returned Sunday.

day.

Johnson Postleweight, a faithful member of the Junior Class, shoveled snow about six feet deep in order to get to school last Friday.

Raymond Moss missed several days last week on account of illness.

Louise Young is boarding in Marion now.

Iva Bigham has returned to school after being absent for about a week, because the snow was so deep she could not get here.

Corinne Franklin spent this week end with her parents.

Life At Camp Taylor

Life in the army is simply expressed in a little prose poem that is going the rounds at Camp Taylor, as follows:

No more ham or eggs or grapefruit when the bugle blows forchow; no more apple pies or dumplings, cause we're in the army now. They feed us beans for breakfast, and at noon we have 'em too, while at night they fill our stomachs with good old army stew. No more fizzes, beers or highballs when we have an awful thirst. If you're thinking of enlisting, better get used to water first; for the lid's on tight all over and the drilling makes us warm, but we don't cool off with liquor, 'cause we wear the uniform.' No more shirts or silk or linen, we wear the 'O. D.' stuff; no more night shirts or pajamas, 'cause our pants are good enough; no more feather ticks or pillows, but we're glad to thank the Lord that we have a cot and blanket when we might have just a board. For they feed us beans at breakfast and at noon we have 'em too, and at night they always give us that good old army stew. But, by gum, we'll lick the kaiser when the sergeants teach us how, for, dad burn him, he's the reason that we're in the army now.

Worth While Quotation.

"We only see in a lifetime a dozen faces marked with the peace of a contented spirit."—Henry Ward Beecher.

BOURLAND & HAYNES

INSURANCE AGENCY Established 1902

- Ours is more than a local insurance agency—it's a Marion business institution.
- It is built upon the solid foundation of Security and Service.
- It gives the property-holder peace of mind by driving away the haunting fear of fire.
- It offers its clients the security of a firmly established institution that has inscribed on its corner-stone "Service to Policyholders."

FIRE—LIFE—HEALTH AND ACCIDENT—AUTOMOBILE—TORNADO
STEAM BOILER—PLATE GLASS—SURETY AND BONDS
LIABILITY—WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

J. C. BOURLAND, Proprietor

Telephone 32

Marion, Ky.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

With the easy grace of those who are accustomed by long habit, we swung and swayed upon an East Cleveland street car. As we chatted pleasantly with our next strap neighbor, a man sitting near us arose and offered his seat to a lady. And then we commented to our next neighbor.

"I've been riding on this line for eight years," we said, "and I have never given up my seat to a lady."

"Then you have never had any manners," snubbed our friend, severely.

"Not so," we answered. "I have never had any seat."

How easily one is misunderstood in this cruel world!

Exhausted.

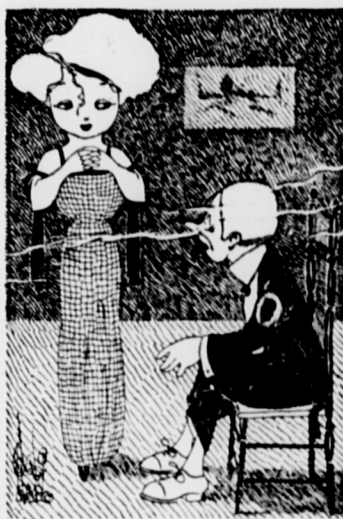
After telling the story of the wanderings of the Israelites in the wilderness a teacher the other day asked:

"When at last after forty years they found themselves out of the wilderness, what would they be?"

She expected the answer that they would be old men and women, but a little girl who put up her hand promptly replied:

"Out of breath."

PROBABLY



"Would you like me to play football dear?"

"Yes; maybe you'll get that nose of yours straightened out."

No Way Out.

Too proud to beg, too honest to steal, I'd maybe shirk. But there's nothing left, I feel, Save work.

Readjustment.

"What are your reasons for wanting to get out of public life?"

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "this is the era of brand-new talent. I thought maybe it might be a good idea for me to retire for awhile and see if I can't get a reputation for inexperience."

The Difference.

She—There is no doubt about it that marriage has improved your manners, dear.

He—How so?

She—Well, you frequently get up and offer me a chair now. Before you were married you never gave me more than half of it.

The Right Advice.

"What do you suppose Miss Pert said when I asked her if I was in the market for matrimonial consideration?"

"What did she say?"

"That I must go to Par before she could take any stock in my proposition."

Appeal to a Dry Constituency.

"Did you ever make any temperance speeches?"

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.

"Did they help anybody?"

"I should say so. They helped me to get elected."

PROBABLY NOT



"I think we could be very happy together."

"But do you think we could be as happy as we could apart?"

Different.

"He can't get blood from a turnip." When a collector calls, says Will, But the persistent mosquito can When he presents his bill.

Unappreciated.

The Victim—You said you could give my hair an artistic cut and you've made me look like a wild man.

The Tonsorial Artist—I fear you know nothing of art. I'm an insurance agent.

Qualifying.

"This man says his character is spotless. Is that so?"

"In a measure. It is so black you couldn't see a spot on it if it were there."

BREEDING DOGS WITH WOLVES

Darwin's Belief Was That Domestic Canines Represent Several Races of the Wild Animal.

In "The Origin of the Species" Darwin expressed the opinion that the dog was originally descended from the wolf. He was inclined to think that in different parts of the globe man had tamed the particular species of wolf which would be found there, and that our domestic dogs, therefore, represent not one but several races of the wild animal, writes R. B. Townshend in the Westminster Gazette. It has long been known that dog and wolf will interbreed freely. Buffon, for example, tells us that he made such a cross successfully. Indeed, in Russia the Tsars long kept up a fierce pack of hounds for wolf hunting in which a strong strain of wolf was evident. Unfortunately, a few years ago the little daughter of a huntsman, crossing their kennel alone, stumbled and fell, and the savage brutes set upon her and devoured her on the spot. The indignant tsar had the whole pack destroyed.

Even in England the cross with the wolf has been resorted to for other hounds in order to increase the courage and strength of jaw of the dogs. But as the first cross proved rather too wild and uncertain in temper for safe handling, the masters of other hounds have always crossed back again and again to the dog till there remained perhaps only one sixty-fourth of wolf blood, or even less.

This fact establishes the fertility of the hybrid between the wolf and the dog when bred back to one of the original parents, but so far there has been no evidence to show how far the hybrids would be fertile when bred together continuously. Recently, however, in the present century, this has been tested by Dr. Alaric Behn of the Stockholm zoological gardens, who has given a brief account of the results obtained by him.

CRUEL JOKE ON A SQUIRREL

Naturalist Replaces Nuts With Stones—Repents When He Sees Hungry Frisky Dig Snow Away.

Most squirrels keep two or more stores of food. Rev. J. G. Wood, the naturalist, tells of a friend who found one of these reserve stores, which a squirrel had provided for an emergency and, in a moment of thoughtlessness, the man determined to play a joke on the squirrel. He accordingly replaced the nuts by small, round stones and carefully concealed all evidences of his visit.

One cold day in winter he passed the spot and found that the squirrel had called there a short time previously. This he knew by the fact that ten inches of snow had been scratched from the top of the hole, outside of which the stones had been cast by the disappointed animal.

This struck the joker with remorse. He said: "I never felt the folly of practical joking so much in my life. Fancy the poor little fellow, nipped with cold, and scanty food, but, foreseeing a long winter, resolved to economize his little hoard as much as possible. Fancy him at last determined to break this—perhaps his last—magazine, and cheerfully brushing away the snow, fully confident that a good meal awaited him as the reward of his cold job, and after all finding nothing but stones. I never felt more mean and ashamed in my life."

Antiquity of Nursery Rhymes.

"Sing a Song of Sixpence" is as old as the sixteenth century. "Three Blind Mice" is found in a music book dated 1609. "The Frog and the Mouse" was licensed in 1580. "Three Children Sliding on the Ice" dates from 1629. "London Bridge Is Falling Down" is of "unfathomable" antiquity. "Boys and Girls Come Out to Play" is certainly as old as the reign of Charles the Second, as is also "Lucy Locket Lost Her Pocket," to the tune of which the American song, "Yankee Doodle" was written. "Pussy Cat, Where Have You Been?" is one of the age of Queen Bess. "Little Jack Horner" is older than the seventeenth century. "The Old Woman Tossed in a Blanket" is of the reign of James the Second, to which monarch it is said to allude.

Didn't Win by His Teeth.

A Philadelphia dentist had the nerve to publish a picture of Washington with this statement underneath:

"Our first president owed his wonderful health to sound teeth."

I assume that the dentist knows more about teeth than he knows about history, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Ledger. Washington's teeth were his one physical defect. They amounted almost to a facial blemish when he smiled, and one sour critic of our first president who knew him well said the reason he so rarely laughed was his dislike to showing the ravages of decay in his mouth.

A Polarity Indicator.

An ordinary potato may be used to tell which is the positive and which is the negative terminal of a circuit. Insert the two current-carrying wires into the freshly-cut surface. A green stain, due to dissolved copper, indicates the positive wire. If both wires are surrounded by dark-colored stains the current is alternating. If you haven't a potato handy, place both terminals in water. Bubbles will collect at the end of the negative wire. If the water is in a metal vessel be very careful not to let the wire touch the metal or a short circuit will be formed.

A Crittenden Co., Farmer Speaking Of Chilled Plows

Makes a statement that will interest Western Kentucky farmers who have difficulty in getting chilled plows to clean in their soils.

Marion, Ky., August 30, 1917.

B. F. Avery & Sons,
Louisville, Ky.

Gentlemen:—

Your Mr. E. M. Walker came to my place today with one of your New Chilled Plows, size #32. In reply to his inquiry as to where we would plow I told him to take it to a field where other makes had always failed to clean.

This spot is very rough and sprouty soil of a gumbo clay nature, in which I previously tested out three leading makes of Chilled Plows, in which each failed to work. Not so with your plow. For when it was stuck in the ground I never took it out to clean the moldboard a single time and I pronounce it the only plow that has ever been in this county for this sticky soil.

It is the only plow I will purchase in the future and I will unhesitatingly recommend it to my friends and neighbors, many of whom have this kind of soil to plow, for I know it will do the work.

Yours very respectfully,

J. W. Kemp

An Avery Chilled Plow will please you just as this one pleased Mr. Kemp. Get yours before the spring rush.

B. F. Avery & Sons, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

A Word To The County Teachers.

Do you know where Marion High School stands among the High Schools of Kentucky? Ask the State Supervisor of High Schools. He knows and he'll tell you, "In the A 1 Class."

Dear Friends:

You are nearing the end of another school year's work, a year of hardships and unfinished plans perhaps; but, knowing you as I do, I know that it has been a year of conscientious work, a year in which you have put forth your best efforts and I know that you have the self assurance that in spite of the unusually hard winter which all of us have had to contend with, that your labors have been worth while.

We are counting on a big High School enrollment next year when we begin school in September. We know that you are interested in that enrollment and we feel that you have been keeping the High School before your pupils all the year.

This has been a year of great responsibilities, a year of great tasks, but our people have measured up to those responsibilities and have proved equal to the tasks. The coming year will be a year of still greater responsibilities, a year of still greater tasks. We not only must teach more in the coming year but we must teach better. We must do our part toward winning the war and at the same time we must be building the citizenship of tomorrow.

We are going to win this war because our ideal of government is such that now we are determined that all nations shall have the same ideal if they desire. The message that the Stars and Stripes bears to Belgium, to Alsace-Lorraine and to all those countries which have felt the merciless insults and have been forced to submit to the dastardly crimes of the ruthless Hun, is the message of Him who said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." We are going to move onward and upward in our civil, religious and educational life. If you have instilled into the hearts and minds of your boys and girls an appreciation of these nobler and purer things which may be seen in the future, even now thru the smoke of the battle, your year has been many, many times worth while.

If you have not talked with your boys and girls about the advantages to be derived from High School work, if you have not impressed upon them what the High School education may mean to them in these days which are to come, if you have not told them of the many good things offered by our High School and yours, if you have not created in them an interest this High School which belong to them, if you haven't told them that tuition is free and that we are eager to have them with us next year. If you haven't told them all this, tell them now. If you have told them, tell them again and make them feel that we want them, and that we are giving our most earnest efforts to give them the best school to be had. Encourage them to write to us about their work for next year. Insist on their visiting the High School when in Marion. Tell their parents what YOU know of the character of the work our High School is doing. We feel that you are going to continue to help us as you have always done. We should be glad to hear from you at any time.

Sincerely yours,
HOLLIS C. FRANKLIN,
Prin. High School, Marion, Ky.

Senator C. S. Nunn Honored

Senator Nunn was appointed on the following committees by Lieutenant Governor Black:

- "COURTS AND LEGAL PROCEDURE."
- "KENTUCKY STATUTES."
- "COMMON CARRIERS AND COMMERCE."
- "COMPENSATION FOR INDUSTRIAL INJURIES."
- "CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS."
- "JUDICIARY."
- "IMMIGRATION LABOR AND MANUFACTURING."

Isn't It So?

A husband usually hangs around the house too much or not enough to satisfy his wife.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Vesper Service

At the Methodist Church Sunday Afternoon at 4 o'clock. The pastor will continue the series of modern messages From Ancient men.

Subject Jan. 27th. The Secret Of True Strength.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Sunday School And Morning Service At The Usual Hours.